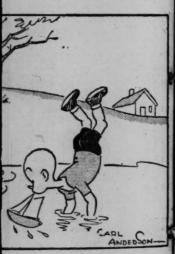
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OH, YEH! THAT WAS ME KID COUSIN! HE JUST WENT









ic Bernays of Graham Paper Co. Dies After He and J. C. Tobin Are Hit at Lindell and Spring.

DRIVER SAYS RAIN OBSCURED VISION

Two Witnesses Assert Victims, Who Had Just Parked Their Car, Were Crossing Diagonally.

nays, sales manager for Graham Paper Co., died at St. he Graham Paper Co., died at St. Jo juries suffered when struck dell boulevard at Spring avenue the rain at 9:45 o'clock last night. e was 51 years old and lived at the ellevue Apartments, 14 North

John C. Tobin, 48, attorney and former president of the Board of per president of the Police. He ration, 5 Kingsbury place. He rations condition at St. Luke's tal with a skull injury and pound fracture of the left leg.

a driver was Chapin S. New, a broker, residing at Ladue
Denny roads, St. Louis County, sted for the Coron Bernay's death. h Knocked Down.

had parked his automobile dangerous intersection to-northeast corner with Newhard's automobile, no traffic signals at the pt stop signs for traf

and a guest, Oscar May-ver, Colo., told police his forts to restrict cargoes of possible d not see Bernays and Tobin. He Motorists rushed the injured \$4,795,887. Seasonal influences may have been at work, for the figure for October, 1934, was \$6,225,917.

wives and Judge William Dee er of the St. Louis Court of als and Mrs. Becker out of "In October a tightening of insy, and Miss Laura Baumgar- the department announcement said. Republic in the "black belt" from

the street diagonally, in settlement.

Bernays, born in St. Louis, was sucated abroad. Besides his wife is survived by a daughter, Miss Ratharine Bernays, 18 years old. He had been connected with the Gro ed with the Gra- to importations of materials neces-

LANE FOR ELLSWORTH SEARCH ON WAY FROM NEW JERSEY exports of crude oil to Italy in

CALDWELL, N. J., Dec. 7.—Rus-W. Thaw began a 9500-mile at to the southernmost point South America today in an airhe to be used in a search for ng on a flight in the Antarc-

With Thaw, son of Evelyn Nes-Thaw, was William Henry be delivered at a dinner of the John Marshall Republican Club at

ers intend to make the was announced today. was announced today.

The dinner will start at 7 p. m.

Ga; Brownsville, Tex.; Tap
Mexico; Managua, Nicara
Panama; Talara, Peru, and

Was announced today.

The dinner will start at 7 p. m.

The former President will begin his speech at 9 p. m. Broadcast over a national radio hookup, it will be the first general heavy fog of winter.

st Earp. There the plane will places available have been received baded on the ship for the trip so far, some of them from outstate so far, some of them from neighboring states. Tickthe Ross Sea and the search for and from neighboring states. Tick-

oprising in Crete Reported.

NS, Dec. 7.—The newspaper says one person was killed everal wounded in an attempting in the Cretan village of grade detectives and received new grade detective new grad dce were imprisoned shields at ceremonies today—the

AUTO VICTIM

—Strauss Phot

courage Shipments.

from most foreign countries al-

sary for the conduct of the war.

ed that despite a drop in United States exports of gasoline to Italy,

creased six fold in October over

62,000 barrels in September to 417,-

AT REPUBLICAN CLUB DINNER

Former President to Begin Radio

Broadcast Over National Hook-

up at 9 p. m. Former President Hoover's speech

here on the New Deal Dec. 16 will

vice-president of the Mississippi

HOOVER TO SPEAK DEC. 16

GEORGIA JUDGE RULES IN FAVOR OF ANGELO HERNDON Holds Insurrection

Under Which tenced Unconstitutional.

GIVES STATE 20 DAYS IN WHICH TO APPEAL

Defendant Convicted Under Old Statute for Circulating Red Pamphlets and one foot gone. He was named for the one-legged pirate of "Treas-- Got 18 to 20 Years.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.-Superior Judge Hugh M. Dorsey held Geor-gia's old insurrection law unconstitutional today in the case of Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati Negro Communist, but ordered Herndon held under bond for 20 days to al-

low the State an opportunity to apneal from the ruling. Herndon was convicted of "at- CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7.-Department of Commerce habeas corpus proceeding.

Law "Too Indefinte." Shows Gain for October Despite Attempts to Dis-The Judge said that if the State added. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Despite

administration efforts to discour- Ed A. Stephens said, in all prob- versity. ability, an appeal would be taken. Herndon was released from jail, Italy and Ethiopia, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday bond being furnished by the Inter-that October exports to Italy were national Labor Defense. He said 35 per cent greater than they were he would spend a week here and draperies might correct the condiin September.

The official order against shippects to arrange for a speaking tour then go to New York where he ex- tion,

ments of munitions to Italy and Ethiopia became effective on Oct. to the Pacific Coast.

Herndon was convicted in 1932. His case has run the gamut of forts to restrict cargoes of possible State courts and was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States Band of 1000 Dispersed When Pomilitary materials by moral suasion.
The October figure was \$6,529,for review, but that court declined ed when he felt the impact, he 365. For September the total was last summer to take action. The law under which the Negro

was convicted was passed in 1866 in reconstruction days. Only one The Bureau of Foreign and Do- other man was convicted under the mestic Commerce reported an in-crease of Italian business failures

Arrest of Herndon.

minutes before the acci-in September, both in the total num-ber and in the volume of liabilities, nist, was arrested in the postoffice here about a week after 1000 famthose of September, 1934.

those of September, 1934.

illies, 600 of them white, had asked for better relief grants. Herndon ternal credits is reported from most admitted organizing the group. levard, and had driven to the important Milan district the colin his room. The State charged ting lot. They were among the lection continues to be reported the pamphlets advocated an uptanglet. They were among the lection continues to be reported the pamphlets advocated an uptanglet and advert to the important Milan district the colin his room. The State charged the pamphlets advocated an upstudents, returning to the universtudents, returning to the univer-

"International payments seem to be growing more difficult, and there herndon's defens Bernays and Mrs. Tobin, acided by Judge Becker, hurhe hospital. Witnesses, who lice that Tobin and Bernays are trictions for a few importers to use the exchange restrictions for a few importers to use the exchange restrictions for a few importers to use the exchange restrictions for a few importers to use the exchange restrictions for a few importers to use the exchange restrictions for a few importers to use the exchange restrictions for a few importers to use the exchange restrictions for a few important forms of the fermion's defense, headed by Whitney North Seymour of New York, a former Assistant Solicitor-General of the United States, strictions as an excuse for delays scoffed at this. Seymour said the in settlement. An embargo on credits to Italy is of limited pracliterature was only political propa-Seymour was retained by the Interfinanced Herndon's various appeals

> RECKLESS TRUCK DRIVERS KILLING ITALIANS AT FRONT

> Said to Have Caused More Deaths Than Number of Men Lost

By the Associated Press. to Be Flown to Chile and those of September. Exports of crude oil to Italy increased from ian officers said yesterday developed in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased from increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased from increased in the crude oil to Italy increased in the crude oil to ASMARA Eritrea, Dec. 7.-Italdaredevil truck drivers of the Army Labor Corps had caused more deaths than the total number of white Italians killed in battle in the

Four of the drivers were sent ack to Italy and six were expelled from this Italian colony as a penalty for recklessness and speedy driving.

HEAVY FOG BLANKETS BRITAIN

John Marshall Republican Club at Plane Schedules Disrupted, Races

the Hotel Jefferson gold room, it Called Off; London Blacked Out.

A Chile.

third of his series of attacks on the Roosevelt administration.

Applications for 500 of the 1000 places available have been received to the ship for t Applications for 500 of the 1000 Hoare to arange to go by boat and Louis, 5.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Graf-our machines bombed the enemy for his conference with Premier La-

The fog was so thick at noon that the race meeting at Sandown Park, outside London, was canceled. London itself was under a complete

U. S. WAR PIGEON FRONT, DIES AT 17

Wounded by Bursting Shell. Bird Got Through Barrage With Message.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Dec. 57-John Silver, United States Signal Corps car- Fascists Make Second Raid rier pigeon, which lost a leg flying Negro through a barrage in France with military information, died yester Communist Was Sen- day at the age of 17 years, 11 John was hatched on a French

battlefield in January, 1918. Before he was many months old he was carrying important messages. He was wounded while flying from a frontline dugout to headquarters. Men below saw a shell explode nea him. The concussion tossed the pigeon upward, then he fell. the bird dropped, he struggled to regain altitude. Finally he did so, and reached headquarters covered with blood, his feathers ripped out

ure Island." The pigeon will be stuffed and sent to the Aeronautical Museum a Wright Field, Dayton, O.

ACOUSTICS IN SUPREME COURT SO BAD JUSTICE CAN'T HEAR

Bureau of Standards Man Discloses \$10,000,000 Building.

tempting to incite insurrection" by The new \$10,000,000 Supreme Court the distribution of Communistic lit- Building in Washington has bad Imperial Palace. Haile Selassie was erature three years ago and sentenced to 18 to 20 years' imprisonNational Bureau of Standards disNine Italian planes dropped more ment. He sought his reelase in a closed last night. So bad are the than 100 bombs and turned a stream Judge Dorsey, in ruling that the act, passed in 1866, was unconstitutional, said it was "too indefinite" court can make themselves heard and violated the due process clause by the Justices only if they stand today's assault was again severe. of the United States Constitution. in certain spots at the bar, he The Fascist bombers appeared

released and given his full free- at a meeting of the Acoustics So- to take personal command of his dom, but Assistant Solicitor-General ciety of America at Harvard Uni- armies in the field were attempting

ners of the courtroom, he said, were populace.

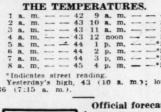
STUDENT MOB FIGHTS POLICE

With Birdshot. By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Dec. 7.—A mob of stu-

ed at 1000, fought police with stones day's outrage at Dessye." and clubs for half an hour at Giza Bridge today before they were dispersed. Dozens of police and students were beaten and knocked down. Three English policemen were injured. Sixty students were arrested.

Police got the upper hand after and using birdshot on their legs. st invited to the ball given last good, reflecting a good rate of circulation of money and of merchants to by Mr. and Mrs. Mackay for culation of money and of merchants debutante daughter, Lucie debutante debutante daughter, Lucie debutante daughter, Lucie debutante debutante daughter debutante debu attempting to set up a Negro Soviet were denied permission to erect a monument on the campus to their classmates killed in the previous

> CLOUDY, POSSIBLY RAIN TONIGHT: COOLER TOMORROW





for St. Louis and cloudy tonight possibly some rain what cooler tonight about 44. Missouri:

Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, ocsoutheast Illinois: Cloudy

rain in east and south portions to-Missouri at St. Charles, 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.1. Sunset, 4:39; sunrise (tomorrow).

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Weather out look for the period of Dec. 9-14 for the Upper Mississippi and Lower RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 7.-As Missouri Valleys: Occasional preAGAIN BY ITALIAN BOMBING PLANES

in Two Days on Ethiopian Emperor's Field Headquarters.

KING ONCE MORE **ESCAPES INJURY**

Were Killed and More Than 300 Wounded in Yesterday's Assault.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 7. - The Ethiopian Government announced that Dessye, field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, was bombarded heavily again today.

The second aerial attack started at 8 a. m., just 24 hours after the original assault which caused many deaths and damaged the American hospital, Red Cross tents and the

acoutics, he said, that a Justice on of machine gun fire on the Ethiopone end of the bench cannot hear ian concentration point between

anew as authorities of the does not appeal, Herndon will be | Chrisler discussed the difficulties | where the Emperor went last week to care for those wounded yesterday Four marble pillars in the cor- and to quiet the panic-stricken Ethiopian authoritieso said total

ing raid were 55 dead and more than 300 wounded. (A Reuter's Addis Ababa dispatch

said revised casualty figures on yesterday's bombing showed 80 dead and 200 wounded.)

A protest was telegraphed to the International Red Cross by Leslie Brown, a representative of Dr. T. A. Lambie, head of the Ethiopian Red Cross. It said: "We beg of you to intercede with authorities in Rome dents of Cairo University, estimat- to prevent a repetition of yester

Report From Italian Side About New Bombing Raid. (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 7.-A squadron of 18 airplanes flew over Dessye today and bombed the spot By the Associated Press. where the Italians believe Emperor assie is staving Emperor arrived at Dessye

The results of the bombardment were not yet known. Dessye is 250 miles on a straight

line from the starting point of the flight. This means the planes flew more than 500 miles, and were in the air about four hours. The planes carried heavy cargoes of bombs. Haile Selassie is said to have been

staving in the former Italian Consulate at Dessye. The consulate was bombed. The nearby section the city was reported in flames. Many anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and hundreds of riflemen posted at strategic points fired on the planes. However, the aircraft

Capital of Tembien Taken, Says Rôme Communique,

ROME, Dec. 7.-The Italian Government announces the air bombing of thousands of Ethiopian soldiers cious results." The official communique says:

"On the Eritrean Army Corps morrow; lowest front, our detachments occupied the Eilers Building roof then they Abbi Addi, the capital of Tembien would not prosecute Rena." Province. In an engagement with the advance guards, the enemy left | testified that she did not recall that three dead on the ground. "On the First Army Crops front, thing about the incident.

enemy groups continue their accasional rain in tivity in contact with our line. "In the region of the River Gaeast central por- bat, southwest of Makale, a column tions tonight; of Eritreans surprised a strong ensomewhat cooler emy group, taking 81 prisoners and By the Associated Press. tomorrow, and in capturing foodstuffs and war mawest portion to- terial. The enemy suffered five dead and many wounded,

> riors in the vicinity of Dessye. De- island were reported saie. camp with efficacious results. and notables of Ogaden made acts in that vicinity are of thorities at Gorrahei, placing at our frequent. disposal their armed strength."

Mussolini Bars Christmas Trees. ROME, Dec. 7.—Premier Musso-

THAT LOST LEG AT DESSYE ATTACKED MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALY WON'T BE STOPPED IN OPERATIONS IN ETHIOPIA

Mooney Acting as Own Attorney



Ethiopian authoritieso said total casualties from yesterday's bombsel. At table just beyond Mooney is WARREN K. BILLINGS, convicted and sentenced for life with Mooney.

COURT NAMES COUNSEL

Green, St. Louis, and Jerome

N. Frank, New York.

The appointment was made on application of the trustees, Guy A.

recover \$3,200,000 paid on account

Under the contract the Missouri

Pacific was to pay \$20,234,260 for the properties, the purchase being

made from the Van Sweringen

group which also controlled the

railroad. Partial payment had

been made before the Missouri Pa-

cific went into bankruptcy. Judge

the case, having had jurisdiction

Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

PEEK'S FOREIGN TRADE REPORT

Retiring Official Says Analysis Is

"Brief and Factual."

N. Peek, retiring chief of the Ex-

adviser to the President, completed

Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga.

Deal reciprocal trade agreements

especially of the recently consum-

ively brief and factual analysis.'

WOMAN SENTENCED AS SPY

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 7

-Anna Dienal, arrested last month | ungenerous on our part not to rec-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-George

of the contract.

Does Not Support His Charge Judge Faris Appoints Ernest A. of Promise of Immunity to Change Testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .-Thomas J. Mooney, proceeding without counsel and against the ad- Jerome N. Frank of New York as provement in the atmosphere," he vice of counsel and against the advice of counsel, failed yesterday to develop from his sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Hammerberg, support of his content to the falsen to avoid oblice.

contention that she was promised tion" under a contract to purchase any immunity for her sister, Moo-certain terminal properties at North ney's wife, Mrs. Rena Mooney, if Kansas City and St. Joseph. Mooney, a life-termer on conviction of murder in the bombing of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade, is seeking release from prison on a

writ of habeas corpus in the Cali-Mrs. Hammerberg was urged Mooney declared, to say that she saw him first on the roof of the Eilers Building at 2:30 p. m. stead of 2:06 p. m. the day of the

bombing. Mooney said Thomas J. Straube, now chief counsel for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., made the promise to Mrs. Hammerberg for District Attorney Charles M. Fickert.

Mrs. Hammerberg testified: "Mr. Straube said that he had encamped at Dessye with "effica- only heard that the District Attoring the truth and that if I did tell the truth about the time I got or Mrs. Mooney, called to the stand her sister had ever told her any-

Streams of Lava Pour Into

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Dec. 7.-A Island erupted today, sending "Our air squadron reconnaissance streams of lava pouring into the tonight and tomorrow, occasional observed a vast encampment of tens of thousands of Ethiopian war-

Niuafoo Island is a tiny dot in the South Pacific Ocean, northeast "On the Somaliland front, chiefs of the Fiji Islands. Many islands of submission to our political au- origin, and eruptions are not in-

Gandhi Ill: Is Advised to Rest.

BOMBAY, Dec. 7. — Mahatma as one of the leaders of a German ognize that large parts of the Gandhi, suffering from headaches Nazi spy ring, was sentenced yeslini applied sanctions against Santa and vertigo, was examined by two terday to 15 years in the peniten- against sanctions and their applibarracks until authorities put down the uprising, active from the department promoted to the detective to the report. There was mediate confirmation of the confirmati diate confirmation of the creases.

Now they are in line for were under arrest today. Those normal latter part in north portion, strictly loreign importation, must be done away with once and for years old, has been weakened in reserve months in jail, and one was creases.

IN FIERY SPEECH **DEFIES SANCTIONS** OF 52 NATIONS

We Will Have Same Will, Courage and Determination on 365th Day of Siege as on the First," He Declares.

DEPUTIES CHEER PREMIER'S TALK

He Asserts New British Peace Plea Has Brought 'Slight Improvement' in Situation but Warns Against Optimism.

the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 7.-Premier Laval of France and the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, announced tonight they intended to draft a basis for settlement of

Italy's conflict with Ethiopia. They held a two and a quarter hour conference on further sanc-tions against Italy. Both were smiling broadly as the discussion ended.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.); ROME, Dec. 7.—Premier Mussolini, in a fiery speech to the Chamber of Deputies today, defied the 52 nations which have imposed sanctions against Italy and declared Italy would not stop its military op-

erations in Ethiopia. "When we have reached the 365th day of the siege," he proclaimed, "we will have the same will, the same courage, the same determina-

tion as on the first day." He referred to a new peace appeal made to him this morning by United States Circuit Judge Sir Eric Drummond, British Am-Charles B. Faris today appointed bassador. "In these last few hours there has appeared a slight in

> Mussolini entered the chamber as a gong sounded 3 p. m. The Depu-Like the legislators, Mussolini was in Fascist uniform

His eyes swept the room. He saw Thompson and L. W. Baldwin, fol- a gallery lined with placards bear lowing a recent order of Judge ing the names of the sanctionist countries. The diplomatic galleries "improvident, unfair, unlawful and were filled. Ambassador Breckenover-reaching," and authorizing the ridge Long of the United States and trustees, if they saw fit, to sue to the diplomats of nearly every other country in the world were p except the British and French Am

Mentions Talk in Paris Mussolini told his followers that the conferences being undertaken in Paris betweer Premier Lava eign Secretary, "do not signify ne-gotiations." He added significant-Faris acted as a District Judge in ly, "and, whenever negotiations may be started, it is not certain that of it before his elevation to the they will reach a happy and rapid

> known our unshakeable demands," he went on. "This request is out of order because on Oct. 16 we Government.

"But instead of concrete conversations, sanctions have come against port-Import Bank and special trade the 'aggressor.'

He spoke of the gravity of the his final report on foreign trade proposed oil embargo, suggesting yesterday and mailed it to President it would complicate the European situation. Then he took a shot at The report has been expected in Premier Laval of France, stating: "One person believed he brough peace to his conscience by affirming that we accepted economie mated pact with Canada. Peek, sanctions. That is not a fact. I however, would say nothing about protested strongly against even the except that it was a "compara- mention of sanctions.

Italy's Counter Sanctions

"Our counter sanctions," said because we cannot import when we Six Men Also Get Prison Terms in are forbidden to export, but they moral _s a legitimate defense. "However, it would be altogether

Wants Action Deferred Pending Supreme Court Ruling in Electric Bond & Share Case.

EXPRESSES DESIRE FOR EARLY DECISION

Motions Made in District of Columbia Against tempt to Enjoin Law's Enforcement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The Se curities and Exchange Commission today filed motions asking the District of Columbia Supreme Court to delay action on injunction proceedings instituted against the Government by seven utility holding mpanies, pending a Supreme urt ruling in the Electric Bond & Share case.

Expressing a desire for an early determination of the constitutionality of the controverted New Deal holding company law, the Govern-ment told the District Court that proceedings already had been in-stituted against Electric Bond & Share looking to such a decision.
48 Bills of Complaint.

motion added There have been filed in at least 10 District Courts of the United States at least 48 bills of complaint future gratitude is due." on behalf of 147 plaintiffs, all of He replied to the speech made which similarly seek to enjoin the by Secretary Hoare Thursday in

"The Government is anxious to change Commission pursuant to its duty under the act, already has instituted a civil suit in the Southern of Europe and the world. District of New York against Electric Bond & Share Co. and five of that. "This suit will be prosecuted with

validity of the essential features of solved.

"Orderly Disposition Aim."
"No public interest will be served ssue in a multitude of suits. On overtax the facilities of the Government, and make against that order-The seven District of Columbia

suits, all seeking to prevent the holding company act on grounds stays were asked, are: North Amer-Continental Gas & Electric Corporation, American Light & Traction Co. and Tennessee Light &

The commission did not disclose motions in the case of other com-

WALLACE SAYS AAA HASN'T DESTROYED FOOD AND WON'T

Replies to Clergyman in Speech Be-Churches.

replied today to a clergyman's re- never will be tried again. way of God to destroy what He in because she is poor in raw mathe statement "the AAA has not eva's law rich people, armed by destroyed food and does not propose their riches and by the greate

Churches Wallace took issue with the metropolitan clergyman who, he tion the most unsual war device said, had "pleaded for a return to that history knows have been misthe religion of our fathers, imply- taken in their caluculations." that one of the first things to do was to abandon the present

to produce cotton at 5 cents a heat at 30 cents a bushel and go which a great nation slowly accuBritish Government felt that while appropriate the reserves of the propriate that while appropriate the reserves of the propriate that while appropriate the reserves of the propriate that while appropriate the propriate that the propriate bankrupt at the end of the year."

vernmental agriculture plan | mulates. he said, ever contemplated reducing the quantity available for domestic mption below the historic consumers' dollars from 1909

MOTHER DROWNS BABY IN TUB Bochester (N. Y.) Woman Arrested

on Murder Charge. apparently demented, accused of the League." wning her 4-month-old son in a

ner David H. Atwater said the

baby apperently had been quite

Soviet Dictator at Workers' Meeting



JOSEF STALIN
in Kremlin Palace. Stalin (left) is shown with K. E. VOROSHILOV, Minister of War. The workers, both men and women, came from all parts of Russia to discuss methods of doubling or trebling production.

Mussolini Says Italy Will Not Be Stopped industricalled

customary downward sweep to em-

Of the 400 deputies, 43 were

War Measures in Italy.

was set against a background of

Royalty and commoners alike

other products to combat the

sanctions.

France in Paris.

mediately known in London, for

Sir Samuel had made a public ap-

peal to Mussolini in his speech in

should be formally placed before

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Mine workers

him as an official action.

the House of Commons, the matter

nationwide wartime organization.

official circles of various countries. "To the governments of countries that courageously opposed the aprading his address. He gesticulated plication of Article XVI (of the with his free right arm, using his League of Nations covenant-dealing with sanctions) our present and phasize his thoughts.

11 others were on leave. the grounds that it is unconstitu- he had the right to expect acts to

"We take notes," said the Prethe constitutionality of said act. To sires an Italy which is strong in that end, the Securities and Ex- its government and in its Fascism "For 14 years we have worked for

"Given Hoare's promises, we have every right to expect their conseall due diligence to secure from the Supreme Court promptly an authe Sup the Supreme Court promptly an au-thoritative determination of the its East African colonies is not tions of gold and economies

> "She cannot be strong if she cannot show in her own territory her blockade superiority over the lack of civilrecognized exists in Ethiopia."

Mussolini said Sir Samuel, "who Africa. The Princess announced she appreciate the vital needs of the beginning Dec. 31. Italian people." Since then, he addpeople has "been extraordinarily ac-

Moral Aspects of Sanctions. Mussolini again attacked the

Electric Co., Inc., United Light & Power, United Light & Railways, Infinitely more grave and more scrapped for their parts and old Craftsmen Admonish Le "Neither has it any future.

"This penal code of the League, BRITAIN MAKES drafted while the memory of war ent.

panies which are seeking to engainst Italy; exclusively against
LONDON, Dec. 7.—It was offitaly, a nation guilty of striking the chains from slaves in barbar-

"Capital punishment by economic British Ambassador to Italy. The adopt the association's program. asphyxiation, as decreed by the two conferred on the subject. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7 .- Geneva humanitarians, never was

"It is inflicted today upon Italy goodness has given us" with terials and it exempts from Genarmaments which their riches make

"But those who have put in mo-

What League Forgot. He then reminded the outside

Surely no one would care to urge League powers had forgotten. world what, he declared, the "Besides figures and graphs," he Sir Eric was instructed to report FORMER COOK COUNTY CLERK contended, "they should have considered the reserves of all kinds"

Sir Eric was instructed to reduce to Sir Samuel in Paris.

An authoritative source said

"Above all they have not taken into account the spirit of Fascist Italy; the spirit that no matter what the cost, will find whatever it needs for resistance and salvation," Mussolini asserted.

"I have the impression they are BRITISH MINERS' CONFERENCE beginning to see they have made an error" in applying their prin- National Meeting to Consider Ac ciples, he continued, "so as to give the appearance of a world crisis By the Associated Press. which other countries have solved and mine owners remained deadwith force, even after the World locked over the demand of the for-War and even after the coming of mer for an increase in wages of two shillings (48 cents) a day.

The Miners' Federation of Great

on a charge of first degree murder. She told police she held the baby "I mean to reaffirm in the clear-sider action. An overwhelming maurer. est way that a solution of this jority of mine workers last month crisis can be found only in full rec- voted in favor of a nationwide embracing Sweitzer's tenure, diswas undernourished," was ognition of our right in safeguard- strike if their wage demands were son she gave, but CorH. Atwater said the

ing our African interests," he said.

The speech from the speech from the throne in Parliament this week in
trophy, annually presented to the stimated \$30,000. The exact ords of the companies to determine the companies to determine the school ranking his school ranking h

GREEN REJECTS LEWIS' PLEA TO QUIT A. F. OF L. JOB

eration President and Lead Fight for Industrial Unionism.

By the Associated Press.

Green, president of the American

"To respond to the suggestion o President Lewis would mean that I would lend my assistance to the development of dissension within the American Federation of Labor, and that I can not do," Green told reporters.

"I am president of the American Federation of Labor, re-elected at the Atlantic City convention in October. I'm not president of any group within the Federation, and cal Council. I'm endeavoring to prevent the set-

Letter From Lewis.

Lewis asked Green to resign and lead a campaign for organization of industrrial unions. Lewis' letter re-Green's recent statement that he personally indorsed industrial union organization, but fell himself officially bound to support the official craft union policy of the Mussolini spoke for 12 minutes, A. F. of L. Lewis urged

self from your present position, the ommittee for industrial organization will be happy to make you sent on the East African front and its chairman in my stead. honorarium will be equal to that North China from the Central Gov- were over \$80,000 in 1934 and vir-Arrangements were made to you now receive. The position would broadcast the address to every town be as permanent as the one you occupy.

United States and other foreign The invitation marked a continuation of the fight between advocates of organization of labor in of the Chamber of Deputies, where groups in the A. F. of L. and the industrial unionists headed approval of measures proposed by Mussolini and the Fascist Grand Lewis, who urge organization Council-sources of all acts of workers by industries.

Development of Fight, The fight waxed so warm at the

recent Atlantic City convention of the Nanking government, and 1929, 1932 and 1934, respectively: the A. F. of L. that Lewis and an-Gen. Chang Chun, Japanese edu-Francis H. Brownell, chairm in ly Lewis and associates formed the the post of Foreign Minister, also Committee for Industrial Organiza-League's financial and economic tion to press the industrial union program and drew upon themselves Compromise on New North China The Prince of Piedmont set up an criticism of Green and others that ization which Hoare in his address office in Naples to collect food and it would weaken the cause of Laclothes for the troops in East bor.

"It is bruited about." Lewis tion will tend to clog the courts, has seen Italy in the great war can would feed 100 poor persons a day, wrote to Green, "that your private establishment of a new North sympathies and individual inclina-million farmers were tions lie with the group esspousing under approval of Nanking, Japly and economical disposition of the controversy that is the Government's aim."

ed, there have been revolutions and the "political consciousness" of the people has "been extraordinarily actions lie with the group esspousing the industrial type of organization, and the "political consciousness" of the people has "been extraordinarily actions lie with the group esspousing the industrial type of organization, while your official actions and the compromise agreement reportant to the people has "been extraordinarily actions lie with the group esspousing the industrial type of organization, while your official actions and the compromise agreement reportant in the people has "been extraordinarily actions lie with the group esspousing the industrial type of organization." ing the nation independent in this public utterances will be in sup- ed reached between Gen. Ho Yingrespect from all nations applying port of their adversaries.

moral aspects of the League's sanc-tions.

on to contribute their old cars to military centers. Authorities esti-may ensue from advocates of the ican, the American Waterworks & "The League's penal code has no Electric Co., Inc., United Light & "The said, "because for 16 given—the good ones to be held for rightfully that more is due them Official announcement of the come the present crisis.

Craftsmen Admonish Lewis

Only yesterday a group c. craft unionists, speaking through an editorial in Labor, admonished Lewis that his tactics "delight the Na-NEW PEACE PLEA tional Association of Manufacturers and other enemi's of the work-

cially announced today that the cal use of the National Association of Manufacturers' anti-New Deal ous lands where treaties and the a new peace appeal to Premier program "will serve to drive labor have conferred on Italy for a half The appeal, it was stated, was of the administration." He added, century undisputed and recognized given directly to Mussolini this however, that no major political norning by Sir Eric Drummond, party would have the "temerity" to

"Evidently," Green said, "the The appeal was said to have fol- platform, (of the Manufacturers' Secretary of Agriculture Wallace invoked before 1935 and probably lowed along the lines of the speech Association), if accepted and apmade by Sir Samuel Hoare, For- proved as the political platform of eign Secretary, in the House of the Manufacturers' Association, Commons Thursday when he asked must be considered as carrying out that suspicions be abandoned and the suggestion of E. F. Hutton of that a common front for peace be General Foods that business is going to 'gang up' on the administra-Sir Eric's action constituted a tion.

the Italian-Ethiopian conflict in ad- tive suggestion made in this plat- their individual allotments. Base \$100,000. vance of Sir Samuel's meeting later form for economic recovery and re- acreages and production figures in the day with Premier Laval of habilitation. It is negative in char- were assigned for each state and Cola Co., \$160,000, \$120,000 and \$100,- dent, received \$200,000. France in Paris.

acter. It denounces and opposes territory, and allotments and 500.

The result of Sir Eric's confereverything, but offers nothing inquotas will be assigned to indiperson. ence with Mussolini was not im- stead."

TO BE SUED FOR \$551,000

Action to Be Filed Next Week for Recovery of Funds from Restriction Case Entered by Cir-Robert Sweitzer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7. -CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Assistant State's Attorneys Hayden Bell and Final judgment of \$1,067,948 against Oil Co., \$100,000, \$100,000 and \$100,-William Tuohy announced last night the fire insurance companies in the 000. that a suit to recover \$551,928 al- old 10 per cent rate restitution case Fred Hirschhorn, president, Gen- Two St. Louisans Elected at Unilegedly withheld from county funds was entered in the Cole County eral Cigar Co., \$232,383, \$63,744, and would be filed next week against Court today by Judge Nike G. \$91.728. Robert M. Sweitzer, ousted Cook Sevier.

which bonded him during his 24 ance owed by about 135 companies and \$90,600. years as County Clerk. Sweitzer was recently acquitted from 1922 to 1929 an order for a 10 Products, Inc., no report, no report, B. Liberman, 6208 Rosebury avecember to become County Treas- pounded.

closed an alleged shortage of \$521,- sioners and Custodians, who for the and \$152,559. tinues in Italy and Africa where dicated the Government planned amount will be determined in a few the unrefunded excess premium col- \$100,000.

NANKING CENTERS ALL POWERS IN CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Refuses to Resign as Fed- Central Government of China Makes Military Lord Virtual Dictator by Election to Offices.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) NANKING, Dec. 7 .- The Central Workers of America, to quit his formally making him a virtual dicpresent post and head an industrial tator. He takes the place of Precently by an assassin, and his new post is tantamount to the premier-

Chiang also was named vicechairman of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) organ, the standing committee of the Central Exece Committee, which rules when the full body is not in session. He was named further to the vicechairmanship of the Central Politi-

With Chiang already the military ting up of organizations within the overlord of Central China, the Government becomes more than ever a one-man administration

> Commenting on these developments for the Japanese military, Major-General Rensuke Isogai, military attache at Shanghai, said Chiang's assumption of national control in name as well in reality, E. Levis, president, Owens-Illinois was logical. "This places the responsibility for the future course 000; E. R. Crawford, president, of Chinese-Japanese relations McKeesport Tinplate Co., up from squarely on his shoulders," Gen. \$64,000 to \$173,750. Isogai explained.

> day a declaration by a Government and 1934. spokesman that the crisis arising The lin from demands for separation of corporate executives whose salaries

> agency to have been effected at a stock exchanges-including nearly was subject to the approval of the 1933 through a questionnaire sent Japanese military and the Nanking to similar corporations. government.)

Lin Sen was re-elected by the Central Executive Committee as of the executive, his position, his president of the legislative branch company, and salary received in vice-president engaged in a cated Governor of Hopeh province, American Smelting & Refining Co., vacated by former Premier Wang. Remington Rand, Inc., \$75,000, \$76,-

Government Reported.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Dec. 7.-Authoritative quarters predicted today the early Ching, Nanking Government War sanctions.

"Such a policy is vulnerable to Minister, and northern officials was Automobile owners were called criticism and will hardly suffice said by Chinese and Japanese offi-

year programs for rice growers in

A ruling on the validity of the

pending in the Supreme Court.

\$1.067.000 FINAL JUDGMENT

AGAINST FIRE RISK COMPANIES

cuit Judge Nike G. Sevier.

which refused to put into effect

apportionments.

Official announcement of 000 and \$100,000 (1). settlement was still lacking. AAA ANNOUNCES FOUR-YEAR

PROGRAM FOR RICE GROWERS Production Control Extended to Hawali; Provisions Otherwise Same as for 1935. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - The Keesport Tin Plate Co., \$32,500, \$54,- Earl D. Babst, chairman Allier Williams and Hammond C. Woo can Sugar Refg. Co., no report, no Character from other cities of Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced yesterday fourthe South and in California and

Hawaii. A four-year cotton proand \$96,441. gram was announced Tuesday; a dent, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., two-year corn-hog contract Monno report, no report and \$250,000. Four-year programs have William B. Warner president. been planned for wheat, rye and

Agricultural Adjustment Act is im-Thomas J. Watson, president, International Business Machine Corp., The new rice programs will follow those in effect for the 1935 \$318,106, \$454,015 and \$365,358 (3). crops, with the exception that pro-Rufus L. Patterson, president, duction control has been extended to Hawaii. Benefit payments will \$270,980, \$143,620 and \$197,000 (4). last-minute official request by the "There isn't a practical thought be made to contracting producers S. L. Avery, president, Montgom-British Government for an end to expressed or a practical or construction for adjustment of their acreage to ery Ward & Co. (12), \$99,999 and

Philip G. Gossler, president, Co- Bedford, president, received \$275,viduals on the basis of the 1935 lumbia Gas & Electric Co., \$251,- 096. 335, \$96,562 and \$91,300.

Anaconda Copper Co., \$348,610, \$252,-670 and \$171,666. 670 and \$171,666.

Philip Leboutillier, president,
Best and Co., \$152,288, \$60,000, and

dent, received \$160,433. Decree in Missouri 10 Pct. Rate \$130,095(5). Thos. H. McInnerney, president, tive, received \$120,000 in 1929; \$126,-

National Dairy Products Corp., no 667 in 1932. report, no report, and \$108,700. Dan Moran, president, Continental NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

W. E. Weiss, chairman, Sterling COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 7.-Two County Treasurer, and the firm The judgment represents the bal-A. H. Diebold, president, Sterling 1403 Arlington avenue and James

rently demented, accused of the Hedmanded execution of Italy's friendly demented, accused of the Hedmanded execution of Italy's shillings (48 cents) a day.

The Miners' Federation of Great that period about \$13,000,000 in excharge of first degree murder.

Speech.

The Miners' Federation of Great that period about \$13,000,000 in excharge of withholding \$414,129 when he left the Clerk's position last December to the Speech.

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The Miners' Federation of Great that period about \$13,000,000 in excharge of first degree murder. A new audit of the Clerk's office, closely the recommendations of H. Joseph Wilshire, president, Stan- is a junior and Liberman is a se-

lections and interest each owes. . John L. Johnson, president, Lam- School.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Salaries of Top Rank Corporate **Executives Climbing Again But** Are Far Short of Highs of 1929

Some Steel and Motors.

Fred Lazarus, vice-president, F.

Department Stores Co., \$189,349, no

William S. Knudsen, vice-presi-

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president,

General Motors Corporation, no re-

Charles F. Kettering, vice-presi-

dent, General Motors Corporation

General Motors Corporation, no re-

John L. Pratt, vice president,

General Motors Corporation, no re-

John Thomas Smith, vice-presi

Richard H. Grant, vice-president

James D. Mooney, vice-president,

William A. Fisher, vice-president,

Frederick Fisher, vice-president,

Corn Products Refining Co., \$160,-

George S. Mahana, vice-president,

4-Includes \$157,000 from Interna-

6-Includes payments from sub-

7-Reduced to \$90,000 on Feb. 1,

9-Corn products salaries include

10-Andrew G. Pierce, then presi

11-Moffett, then president; E. T.

12-George B. Everitt, then presi-

14-E. T. McCleary, then presi-

15-H. L. Pratt, then chief execu-

versity of Missouri.

sity of Missouri last night. Roman

The Phi Beta Kappa High School

was awarded to Clayton High

8-General Motors salaries

clude stock and other bonuses.

tional Cigar Machinery Co.

5-Includes \$69,855 bonus.

port, no report and \$134,687.

port, no report and \$134,527.

dent, General Motors Corpo

port, no report and \$118,802.

port, no report and \$118,806.

General Motors Corporation

William F. R. Murrie,

previous years.

1933 business.

sidiaries.

profit-sharing.

no report, no report and \$140,495.

\$90,000 and \$90,000.

and \$129,372.

and \$100,320.

and \$95,695.

report and \$137,409.

Federal Trade and Security Commission Figures Show No Bonuses Like Those of Pre-Depression Days.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) bert Company, \$102,850, \$100,291 and WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.- The sal- \$100,000. porate executives have climbed generally from their depression lows but are constituted by the constitution of the constitutio but are revealed today as still far Copper Co., no report, no report, and below the million-dollar highs of \$101,410 (6).

clined the invitation of John L. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as Trade and Securities Commissions Figures gathered at the Federal \$250,000, and \$250,000. Lewis, president of the United Mine chairman of the executive Yuan, showed that, while some actual sal- lehem Steel Corp., \$1,635,753, \$180,aries have climbed since the pre- 000 ,and \$180,000. mier Wang Ching-wei, wounded re- crash times, the huge bonuses of those days are missing. Available figures revealed not a single milon-dollar salary in 1934.

Thomas J. Watson, president of Corporation, stood out as the highest-paid executive in America in 1934, so far as the public record shows. He received \$365,358, part of which was a bonus on the previous year's business.

In 1929, Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was paid \$1,635,753, perhaps the highest, and certainly one of the few highest salaries ever paid. In 1934 Grace got \$180,000, there being no bonus paid him.

Among the gains from 1929 were and \$102,935. James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc. \$75,000 to \$94,120 in 1934: William Morton J. May, president, May Department Stores Co., \$100,000, \$90,-Glass Co., up from \$42,596 to \$100, 000 and \$100,075. deht, General Motors Corporation, Many gained from 1932 and only

The elections followed by only a a few were cut between that time no report, no report and \$211,128 The list includes most of the port, no report and \$201,743.

tually all of those receiving more (A tentative compromise in the than \$100,000. The figures were autonomy crisis had been reported drawn from the 1934 reports made by the Japanese Rengo news by corporations selling securities on Peiping conference between cen- all the big ones-and from the The opening of the annual session crafts, as sponsored by controlling tral and northern leaders, but still Trade Commission study made in Salaries in 1929, '32 and '34.

The following list gives the name no report, no report and \$125,212. dent, General Motors Corporation, no report, no report and \$125,218. Francis H. Brownell, chairman General Motors Corporation, no re-James H. Rand Jr., president

128 and \$94,120. George Horace Lorimer, editor, Saturday Evening Post, \$120,995, General Motors Corporation, no report, no report and \$110,568. \$118,750 and \$100,000. Francis B. Davis, chairman, George M. Moffett, president, Corn Products Refining Co., \$176,-United States Rubber Co., \$125,550,

\$107.550 and \$125.000. 911 (11), \$168,500 and \$144,750 (9). Lovejoy, Eastman Kodak Co., \$85,050, \$83,461 and \$90,903. 245, \$126,000 and \$121,500.

William E. Lewis, Owen Illinois Glass Co., \$42,596 \$59.166 and \$100,000. 245. \$126,000 and \$121,500. Edward G. Seubert president. Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), no re-

port, no report, \$117,900. Edward A. Deeds, chairman, Na-500 and \$91,500. Lessing J. Rosenwald, chairman,

Sears Roebuck & Co., \$175,240, \$64,-\$85,300. Robert E. Wood, president, Sears

Keesport Tin Plate Co., \$65,000, \$81,-250 and \$173,750. G. V. Parkins, vice-president, Mc- 038, \$69,340 and \$78,805. report, and \$76,800.

Hiram S. Rivitz, president, Industrial Rayon Corp., \$69,999, \$57,078 George Gordon Crawford, presi-

McCall Corp., \$158,784, \$151,561 and \$134.553. Top of More Than \$300,000.

American Machine & Foundry Co., R. H. Woodruff, president, Coca

president, dent, 1929, received \$430,874. 8,610, \$252,-13—F. B. Patterson, then chair-Cornelius F. Kelley,

no report, no report, and \$108,- ty's annual banquet at the Univer-Judge Sevier's decree followed 505 (6).

Utah Miner Blows Up Himself at Same Time-They Were Quarreling.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, De 7.-Byron Chatterton, a quarreling in bed with his Zimmerman, president, Alta, touched off a stick of de gravely injured himself, at the CROSS-BILL home in Sandy, Utah, last mer TILES CROSS-BILL Chatterton is 36 years old, his

Charles M. Schwab, chairman, "I did it," Deputy Sheriff Ge Bethlehem Steel Corp., \$150,000, Beckstead quoted Chatterton saying, "because we had been que reling. I urged my wife to go: Eugene G. Grace, president, Bethsleep. I got up and lit a ciga I couldn't smoke it very well. The went behind the dresser and to Quincy Bent, director, Bethlehe from there one stick of Steel Corporation, \$388,664, \$90,000 and walked over to the bed. In wife was asleep. I got into bed will C. Austin Buck, director, Bethlesmoking the cigarette, and put stick of dynamite between my with hem Steel Corporation, \$388,664, and myself. I wasn't scared. I too T. M. Girdler, president, Repubcord on the dynamite." Chatterton believed his wife

Lazarus Co., \$75,000, \$81,666 and man. part of the little house, were me & R. Lazarus Co., \$75,000, \$81,666 injured by the explosion alth the blast tore a hole in the mat A. R. Graustein, president, Inter- on the parents' bed and blew national Paper Co., \$80,000, \$104,054 of the bedspring into the flow

62 OF 124 APPLICANTS PASS STATE BAR EXAMINATIONS

16 St. Louisans and Eight St. Louisans County Residents Quality for Law Licenses.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.—Th State Board of Law Exam ounced today the names of 62 ap plicants for licenses to practice is n Missouri who passed exar tions here last Cct. 28-30. The included 16 residing in St. Le and eight in St. Louis County. class of 124 took the examin exactly 50 per cent passing. The St. Louisans to receive licenses are: Kern L. Cochi

5529 Pershing avenue: Robert Crain, 4370 Lindell boulevard; Fr cis H. Drake, 5243 Bancroft ave William E. Gallagher, 205 Skinker boulevard: Milton field Jr., 5139 Westminster place John F. Glenville, 5030 N avenue; Peter A. May, 3501 Vict street; Samuel S. Mandel, 5516 Cate avenue; John K. Reagan, 4233 Me Pherson avenue; Edmund C. Rosers, 705 Olive street; Martin Ros sen, 4001 Delmar boulevard; Ja E. Shelby, 4627 Greer avenue: Lo T. Tischer, 4140 Washington box vard; Robert A. Thorsen many, 6122 McPherson avenue: a building.

Those in St. Louis County t ceive licenses: Daniel M. Ken hoff of Crescent; William F. Kes ney, Alexander Kerckhoff, F. Rite Gibbons and John M. Blayney, of Clayton; John B. Sharpe, Ed Corn Products Refining Co., \$160,- I. Pallo and John J. Faust, all University City.

Hershey Chocolate Co., \$66,500, \$66,- George Faso, John F. Goerman 500 and \$91,500.

Lionel J. Noah, president, American Woolen Co., (10), \$100,250 and J. Henderson Jr., Ralph V. Huffing ton, Robert C. Kelley, Walter J. Le A. W. Robertson, chairman West- W. O'Connor, Harry Percy, Mary inghouse Elec. and Mfg. Co., \$93,- Louise Quiett, Ralph M.

Earl D. Babst, chairman Ameri- ard, John E. Workman, James Others from other cities of State are Matt H. Holtzen of Sm 1-Includes \$25,000 expense allow- ton; Harry C. Jensen of ance in 1934; no data on this item in field; Oliver L. Linck Jr., of St. J. seph; Charles D. Mahnkey syth; Alletha Bradley Noble of K \$100,000. No longer with company. nett; Henry P. Savage of Rockpo 3-Includes bonus of \$264,432 on Lawrence E. Welch of Blue Spring William W. Boillot of and Charles C. Hon and Arth O'Keefe of Moberly.

ander Kerckhoff, brothers passed the examination, are sons Daniel C. Kerckhoff, owner Pevely Dairy Co.

J. N. DARLING TELLS WHY HE OUIT BIOLOGICAL SURVE Says He Wants to Force Go ment to Recognize

Life Needs. y the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 7.—Cu

toonist Jay N. (Ding) Darling to the North Central States Fish as Game Conference last night the he resigned as chief of the Uni States Biological Survey beca he wanted "to organize a str unit to force the Governmen recognize wild life needs." "I resigned, too, because I com pleted the job for which I went Washington," Darling said. "The didn't need a good biologist in the office, they needed someone who Washington," Darling said. office; they needed son could talk back to the brass hats

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

U OF CIRCULATIONS

SETS OFF DYNAMITE OR. JAY LIEBMANN IN BED TO KILL WIFE SAYS WIFE WED HIM FOR MONEY

Charges She Set About to Find Ground for Divorce When She Learned He Wasn't Wealthy.

AND ANSWER TO SUIT

Denies Any Third Person Is to Blame - She Has Alienation Action Against Chicago Woman.

Dr. Jay Liebmann, a physician whose wife has sued him for divorce and has filed a \$100,000 alienaton, that his wife had married him for money, and within a few weeks the marriage, when after learned he was not about to find some ground for divorce although keeping up a tense of affection for him. It was his wife's purpose, Dr.

Liebmann charged, to get rid of him and to find some wealthy man to marry while she was "comparatively" young and attractive.

Filed with the cross-bill was swer to the divorce petition which Dr. Liebmann denied wife's allegations. It was no act of any third person, Dr. Liebmann fection for his wife, but his own realization of her "deceit and

Seeks Return of Clayton Home. bill that his wife had persuaded him to buy a home at 7440 Somerset ave nue, Clayton, and to place the title in her name, with the understand avenue ing that she would hold it as trus-Soul ee for him. She is now claiming he said, and he asked the Court to livest her of title to it, and to give it to him.

sician said, have forever damaged nal future and have inished his earnings by twothirds, so that he is now without funds. Mrs. Liebmann, the crossbill stated, has valuable in producing property in New York. and has access to \$30,000 in a bank there, which Dr. Liebmann believes to be hers, although she has stated that it belongs to her mother.

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His wife

Charges Wife Had Spy. In pursuance of his wife's plan obtain a divorce, conceived shortafter their marriage, Dr. Liebtake Miss Lucille Furman into their home as a member of the family killing hir and to use her as his office secreyear Tire & Rubber Co., \$101,000, \$79,787 and \$81,000.

William F. R. Murrie, president.

Kansas City applicants which charged, served his wife as a "spy." Mornings family established at a deposition hearing less Library less than the control of tary. Miss Furman, Dr. Liebmann revolver la resident, Everett B. Everhart, Walter S. All Furman had a sition hearing last July that Miss ords of telephone calls and copies and originals of letters and telegrams taken from Dr. Liegmann's

"With protestations of undying af- and chief s Robert E. Wood, president, Sears
Roebuck & Co., \$250,320, \$83,688 and section on her lips, but with malice nus Co., Inc., no report, no report, H. Mack, Sheridan Morgan, Day and deceit in her heart," the cross H. McVey, John B. O'Neil, Jo Liebmann) would kiss this defend-Louise Quiett, Ralph M. Russe ant good-by as he left for his of-William P. Sweet, John R. Wood fice in the morning, and would imant good-by as he left for his ofmediately thereafter, surreptitious the neys and others known to be un-friendly to him and would endeavor, with their aid and assistance, to bring about the destruction of the professional career of this defendant and build up fictitiously a prima facie case for divorce."

Mrs. Liebmann, the cross-bill said, had stated that she did not propose to live a "hand-to-mouth" existence as the wife of a struggling today after Daniel M. Kerckhoff and Ale Physician, and told Dr. Liebmann attendant is and the Kerckhoff, brothers and others that she had made a of a filling and others that she had made a of a filling reat mistake in marrying him. His wife declared, the physician Welton and said, that she should have married

one of two former sweethearts. One, named in the petition, is a wealthy cash regist New York brewer. The other, terrupted b name was not given, "out of liam Hlave respect for the dead," was said to East St. Lo have been vice-president of one of station. H the largest automobile manufactur- Wade Rolling ing companies in the country.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Liebmann had been married and divorced twice before their marriage, in November, 1931, at Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Lieb-mann is been machine, ov mann, in her testimony at the depo-lition hearing, said that before her after Rolling marriage to Dr. Liebmann she had volver shot.

worked as a stenographer in Kanas City, posed as a model for a
statue now in a Kansas City park,
and had been employed in a New
York beauty parlor. She and Dr.
Liebmann separated last June 28 On the following day Mrs. Liebmann filed her divorce suit and filed the alienation of affections suit in Federal Court in Chicago. The defendants in that action was Mrs. Maude Lepmon, wife of Horace
Lepman, Dr. Liebmann has testifled that fled that the Lepmans were old friends of his and has denied that there was anything improper in his acquaintance with Mrs. Lepman.

Former Pony Express Rider Dies. I the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 7.- James Pendieton Loyd, 77 years old, a rider auditorium for the old Pony Express, died here 3642 Lindell sterday. Loyd ca fulsa to Skiatook. Loyd carried mail from duction was skiatook. in New Yor

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec 7.-Byron Chatterton, a miner quarreling in bed with his wife Alta, touched off a stick of dyna mite between them, killing her an gravely injured himself, at the less CROSS-BILL home in Sandy, Utah, last night home in Sandy, Utah, last night Chatterton is 36 years old, his wife

"I did it," Deputy Sheriff George Beckstead quoted Chatterton as saying, "because we had been quan-I urged my wife to go reling. I urged my wife to go to sleep. I got up and lit a cigarette. I couldn't smoke it very well. Then I went behind the dresser and took from there one stick of dynamits and walked over to the bed. My wife was asleep. I got into bed, still well as a cigarette and my the cigarette. smoking the cigarette, and put the stick of dynamite between my wife and myself. I wasn't scared. I took
the cigarette and touched it to the cord on the dynamite."

Chatterton believed his wife had

been "stepping out" with another Five children, asleep in anothe part of the little house, were not injured by the explosion although he blast tore a hole in the mattres on the parents' bed and blew pieces of the bedspring into the floor,

62 OF 124 APPLICANTS PASS STATE BAR EXAMINATIONS

16 St. Louisans and Eight St. Louis County Residents Qualify for Law Licenses. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.—Th

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.—This with the cross-bit was an instant Board of Law Examiners announced today the names of 62 applicants for licenses to practice law in Missouri who passed examinated that caused him to lose after the control of the contr in Missouri who passed examina-tions here last Cct. 28-30. The list included 16 residing in St. Louis and eight in St. Louis County. of 124 took the examination exactly 50 per cent passing.

The St. Louisans to receive law

enses are: Kern L. 5529 Pershing avenue; Robert M. Crain, 4370 Lindell boulevard; Francis H. Drake, 5243 Bancroft avenue, is that she would hold it as trus-William E. Gallagher, 205 Sout for him. She is now claiming Skinker boulevard; Milton Green in the the owner of the property, field Jr., 5139 Westminster place; he aid, and he asked the Court to field Jr., 5139 Westminster place; John F. Glenville, 5030 Northland street; Samuel S. Mandel, 5516 Cates ue; John K. Reagan, 4233 Me Pherson avenue: Edmund C. Ros ers, 705 Olive street; Martin Rosson, 4001 Delmar boulevard; James E. Shelby, 4627 Greer avenue; Louie Mrs. Liebmann, the cross-bull stated, has valuable income T. Tischer, 4140 Washington boulevard; Robert A. Thorsen, Pershing avenue; Daniel B. Tammany, 6122 McPherson avenue; and Burton A. Tibbits 815 Victoria

Those in St. Louis County to r ceive licenses: Daniel M. Kerck-hoff of Crescent; William F. Ker ney, Alexander Kerckhoff, F. Ritchi licenses: Daniel M. Kerck-Gibbons and John M. Blayney, all of Clayton; John B. Sharpe, Edwin

L. Pallo and John J. Faust, all of University City.

Kansas City applicants who passed: Vernon H. Ahlen, Horace F. Blackwell Jr., J. William Benton, F. Blackwell Jr., J. William Benton, Evernor R. Evernart, Walter S. Alt.

Evernart R. Evernart, Walter S. Alt.

Manual head supplied here with recomposition for the family and his .38-caliber revolver lay near the body.

Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. With Mrs. Morningstar was manager of a family estate and formerly lived in Louisville. nan, George M. Lynch Jr., Willia nan, George M. Lynch Jr., William ection on her lips, but with malice and deceit in her heart," the cross and deceit in her heart, the cross and deceit in h H. McVey, John B. O'Neil, O'Connor, Harry Percy, Mark Course Quiett, Raiph M. Russell, Filliam P. Sweet, John R. Woodard, John E. Workman, James L. Williams and Hammond C. Wooda Others from other cities of the State are Matt H. Holtzen of Smithon; Harry C. Jensen of Spring on; Harry C. Jensen of St. John B. Linck Jr., of St. Joh on; Harry C. Jensen of Spring-ield; Oliver L. Linck Jr., of St. Jo Charles D. Mahnkey of Fo

yth; Alletha Bradley Noble of Ken nett; Henry P. Savage of Rockpor Lawrence E. Welch of Blue Spring w Boillot of Colu nd Charles C. Hon and Arthu O'Keefe of Moberly.

Daniel M. Kerckhoff and Alex

Kerckhoff, brothers w assed the examination, are sons Daniel C. Kerckhoff, owner of

. N. DARLING TELLS WHY HE QUIT BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

ment to Recognize Wild Life Needs.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 7.—Co st Jay N. (Ding) Darling ne North Central States Fish a Game Conference last night the resigned as chief of the United States Biological Survey because Biological Survey beca wanted "to organize a stre to force the Government ognize wild life needs.'

I resigned, too, because I co ted the job for which I went ashington," Darling said. dn't need a good biologist in the ffice; they needed someone ould talk back to the brass hats

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

In Jail for Abducting Daughter



MRS. MARY WHITE,

after the marriage, when she hand he was not wealthy, set about to find some ground for divore although keeping up a pre-TWENTY-THREE years old, of Philadelphia, who is held at Bris-I tol. Pa., for taking the 3-year-old child from the home of the baby's paternal grandmother, "I'll never tell where the baby is hid-

Filed with the cross-bill was an

Kentuckian Ends Life in Home of Edward R. Hines Who Died Yesterday.

est her of title to it, and to give a. m. in the head at the home of Edward Twenty-fourth street and St. Clair His wife's allegations, the phy-cian said, have forever damaged R. Hines, 3828 De Tonty street, whose funeral, to be held this aftis professional future and have similabled his earnings by two-with his wife to attend.

with his wife to attend. His wife, Mrs. Jane Morningstar, niece of Mr. Hines, told policemen her husband had recently learned

her husband had recently learned her husband had recently learned her husband had recently learned her husband had recently learned her was suffering from an incurable disease.

He was at breakfast with the family when he suddenly arose and went upstairs. The family heard no shot, but Mrs. Morningstar heard a thud and went upstairs to heard a thud and went upstairs to he had a personal reason for doing were found in the machine. heard a thud and went upstairs to investigate. In a bedroom she found the body of her husband, to the National Stockyards yesterkilling himself.

Everett B. Everhart, Walter S. Alt, George Faso, John F. Goerman, Charles W. Hess Jr., Charles K. Hackler, Homer R. Hines, Mitchell J. Henderson Jr., Ralph V. Huffins of letters and teleman taken from Dr. Liegmann's terday after an illness of several months. Mr. Hines, who was 61 years old, was general claim agent "With protestations of undying af- and chief special agent for the Ter-

minal Railroad Association. Besides his wife, Morningstar is survived by a 7-year-old daughter. Green, where Mr. Hines is also to be

TWO FARM BOYS CAPTURED AFTER OIL STATION HOLDUP

Attendant at Place in Madison, Ill Tied Up; Owner Inter-rupts Robbery.

Two 17-year-old farm boys siding near Mitchell, Ill., were captured in an automobile chase early today after they had tied up the dysician, and told Dr. Liebmann attendant in an attempted robbery of a filling station at Sixth street and Madison avenue, Madison.

m of Her Former Admirers.

Wife declared, the physician hat she should have married

The attendant, Wesley Edwards, The attendant, Wesley Edwards, and Madison and Harry Sampson.

The attendant, Wesley Edwards, and Madison and Harry Sampson. o former sweethearts. One, said the youth were opening the in the petition, is a wealthy cash register when they were The other, terrupted by the approach of Wilwas not given, "out of liam Hlava, 1413 Natalie avenue, for the dead," was said to East St. Louis, owner of the filling rest automobile manufacturWade Rollins and James Rideout

mpanies in the country.
Dr. and Mrs. Liebmann had

of Madison.
The youth The youths fled to their autome ried and divorced twice bile, taking nothing. Hlava and their marriage, in November, at Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Lieb-machine, overtaking them at Twennony at the depo- tieth street and Edwardsville road ring, said that before her to Dr. Liebmann she had to a stenographer in Kan- tip of Welton's left ear. Welton cars. sed as a model for a and Sampson made no resistance.

Another Italian Duke in War. ROME, Dec. 7.-The Duke of following day Mrs. Liebed her divorce suit and dienation of affections suit Oleto, the third member of the roy al family to enter the African war donned a service niform yesterday. He will command a flotilla of Italy's African naval division. The Dukes of Pistoia and of Bergamo already are in service. All three are cousins of King Victor Em

"Run Little Chillun" Tonight. Hall Johnson's play of Negro life, Run Little Chillun," will be pre- Nearys are recovering. After the sented tonight by the Aldridge Dec. 7.—James Pen- sented tonight by the Aldridge shooting, Berkowitz told police ars. Hoerer, by years old, Propose Judge Players Little Theater group at the Neary, 23 years old, had been his of Ripley County, died suddenly at Bennett, widow of the air pilot, has vd. 77 years old, a rider auditorium of St. Louis University, common-law wife in Ohio for two his home last night. He had residbeen named head of a division in the Pony Every and was one the WPA re-employment bureau to old Pony Express, died here 3642 Lindell boulevard. The pro-Loyd carried mail from kiatook.

Loyd carried mail from kiatook arrived mail from was presented previously summer, she took all of his sav- of the two Republicans elected to make a study of the domestic help in New York and Chicago.

GANGSTER CARL SHELTON PAYS \$100 FINE FOR PISTOL-TOTING

Parked Automobile in East St. Louis.

guilty to carrying a concealed covery. weapon before Justice of the Peace J. M. Kelley at East St. Louis today and paid a \$100 fine and \$2 costs. and Harry Sterns, Negro, Roy Ballinger Morningstar, 41 1109 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, years old, a broker of Bowling were arrested yesterday, under a standing police order to arrest any of the Shelton brothers on sight, as they sat in a parked automobile at Shelton carried a revolver. Sterns, who was charged with vagrancy, pleaded not guilty and furnished \$100 bond to answer the

charge. Acting Chief of Police Michael J. O'Rourke told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Shelton said to him there was more money to be made

Real Estate Exchange Members Fall to Get Relief Committee

to Pay Half of Rental. Thirty-five eviction notices had been served last night on Granite City families on relief rolls because the Madison County Emergency Relief Committee had not paid their rent. About 600 such notices have been prepared. The first hearings will be held Tuesday before Mrs. Thelma Hutti. Justice of the Peace.

Eviction suits were decided upon by the 22 members of the Granite Exposition Hall this morning when City Real Estate Exchange after Mayor Dickmann, city officials and efforts had failed to get the Illinois Emergency Relief Committee to made their applications. pay half the rental on houses as was said to have been promised

ceived pay checks. J. J. Derkits, director of the Madison County Emergency Relief Committee, said Granite City property owners received \$4592 or \$5188 paid for rent in October.

NIAGARA GORGE LINE OUITS On Rim 200 Feet Above. By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 7. terday because the new generation Motor Vehicle Commission, prefers to ride automobiles on the rim 200 feet above to getting a crowds worked satsfactorily today, closeup of the rapids from trolley and only four out of the first 200

The road has been operating "in the red" for five years, but the company carried on until a great rockfrom the overhanging gorge walls buried the track at one place Then it asked the Public last fall. Service Commission for permission to scrap the line. This was granted.

Man Who Shot Two and Self Dies. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.-

Francisco contractor, died early today from a wound suffered Manhattan avenue, Maplewood. Thursday when he shot Mr. and Probate Judge L. J. Hoefer Dies. services. Mrs. James Neary and himself. The
By the Associated Press.
DONIPHAN, Mo., Dec. 7.—L. J.
DONIPHAN, Mo., Dec. 7.—L. J. shooting, Berkowitz told police Mrs. Hoefer, 67 years old, Probate Judge

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935 MAN SHOT FLEEING CITY COUNSELOR FROM POLICEMAN HAY TO RESIGN TO AT ST. CHARLES TAKE FEDERAL JOB

Seriously Wounded When Mayor Will Appoint Edgar H. Wayman in His Place, He Runs From Stolen Auto Containing Grocer-Subject to Hay's Return at Will.

Probable Pay.

Method of Financing.

em pay for itself.

three to administer the act.

WOMEN WPA EMPLOYES

RIDE TO WORK IN TAXICABS

or Six Go Together in One

Machine; Each Paying

10 Cents.

ployed on a WPA sewing project

at the old Custom House. Third and

Olive streets, go to and from work

each day in taxicabs. One Negro

The regular rate is 15 cents a ride

The women are called for at their

homes in the morning and again at

their place of employment in the

afternoon. One shift works from

7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and the

In all, there are 2100 Negro wom-

en working on sewing projects in

the old Custom House, many of

ployed in buildings scattered about

the city. All receive \$55 a month.

Funeral of Princess Victoria

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Funeral serv

ices were held in St. George's Chap-

on and Queen Maud of Norway and

Aviator's Widow Gets WPA Post

close friends attended th

About 1000 more are em-

whom live close enough to walk to

third a smaller number.

second from 1 to 6 p. m.

About 100 Negro women

Pay of the commissioners will be

A man who identified himself as City Counselor Charles M. Hay Archie McTague of Chicago was decided today to accept an appoint shot in the pack and critically ment, made by President Roosevelt last night, as vice-chairman of a wounded by Patrolman William Federal commission to investigate Ruff of St. Charles at 4 a. m. today proposed railroad employes' penwhen he turned and fled as Ruff sions While Hay is serving on the halted him at the St. Charles Highcommission he cannot continue to

way 40 bridgehead. hold his city position. According-A half hour before, policemen had ly, at Mayor Dickmann's suggescaptured his companion, who said tion, it has been arranged for him he was David W. King of Atlanta, has been First Associate City Tex., near a stolen automobile in Counselor, will be appointed to sucwhich they found about \$150 worth ceed him, but when the commisof groceries and a set of burglars' sion's work is finished, if Hay detools. King told the police that sires to return to the Law Depart-McTague had fled at their ap- ment, Wayman will revert to his old position.

ies and Burglar Tools.

King was arrested after Irvin The Mayor said in a statement Weber, 1715 West Adams street, had that he regretted to lose Hay's seen an automobile in his driveway services, even temporariiv, but that and had watched two men alight Hay's appointment was an honor from it and go into the yard of City to the city. Marshal Arthur C. Smith on the Hay said the commission's

Fuel Siphoned from Autos. Policemen who were called arrest- stood that the commission, set up ed King and found that gasoline under congressional resolution in Kansas three days ago, had fled,

and gave his description.

Stationed at the bridgehead, Patrolman Ruff saw McTague start east across the bridge a half hour

Pay of the commissioners will be fixed by the President. Hay heard unofficially, that his salary might be at the rate of \$50 to \$100 a day.

REPORTED IN FOUR MONTH. later. When he shouted for Mc- As City Counselor he has been Tague to halt, the man fled west, getting \$8000 annually. He was surthen north in Second street. Ruff prised by news yesterday that the fired two shots, one of which struck Department of Labor had recomgangster, now a mule dealer on a below the heart. Physicians said Presdent. A representative of the farm near Fairfield, Ill., pleaded McTague had little chance for re- department telephoned him from

name was Lucille, but his reply when asked for his street address in Chicago, was unintelligible. Policemen at his bedside said they heard him say the words "bank robbery" several times, but were robbery" several times, but were unable to make out the rest of him the re

prints reported that the finger Michener of Michigan. ridges had been filed or sanded in an attempt to reduce their identifi-cation value. held unconstitutional by the Su-preme Court, the present law was cation value.

Auto Stolen in Texas.

the men had been riding was stolen courts by the railroads. It exclud-last Sunday in Schulenberg, Tex., ed railroad workers from the gen-

Two hours after the man had service and rate of pay. of her husband, by undressed before He was shot in and his .38-caliber rand his .38-caliber rand his .38-caliber rand his .48-caliber r he had thrown it away.

ON GRANITE CITY FAMILIES old, denied acquaintanceship with wages. When it was proposed at McTague prior to asking him for first to charge 4 per cent and 2 per ride, and declared he did not cent, respectively, Treasury experts know where his companion had got the groceries found in the car, nor be required to make the pension to what use he intended to put the

MAYOR AND AIDS APPLY FOR DRIVER'S LICENSES

of System at Auditorium Applications of Public to Be Taken Monday.

The system for receiving applications for driver's licenses was tested in the Municipal Auditorium hundred several city employes

The bureau will be opened the public at 9 a. m. Monday, and last April. Some property owners will remain open from 9 a. m. to pointed out that in numerous cases 5 p. m. each week day. The fee is 50 heads of families on relief rolls cents for a two-year period. Only recently had been given employ- residents of St. Louis must obtain ment on WPA projects and had re- licenses. If the applicant has no mental or physical disability, the only examination he has to pass is a vision test; he is required to taxicab company takes about and distinguish the color of various

Mayor Dickmann made the first application today, and will receive New Generation Prefers Auto Rides No. 1 license to be framed as a for his own use. No. 2 license will go to Alderman John Genteman, The Magara Gorge Railroad offi- who introduced the license bill, and cially passed out of existence yes- the next three to members of the

The system of handling the applicants were unable to pass the vision test.

Hurt When Auto Falls Off Bridge. The work started last month. William Brenner, a member the Maplewood Fire Department. fell 22 feet in his automobile from the Frisco Railroad bridge on Laclede Station road, Webster Groves, el of Windsor Castle today Princess Victoria, sister of King George, who died Tuesday at the of the car and it crashed through a concrete railing. At County Hospital it was said he suffered only age of 67. Only members of the Jacob Berkowitz, Cleveland and from minor lacerations and shock. royal family, including King Haak-Brenner, 33 years old, lives at 3631 King Christian of Denmark, and a

office in the county in 1932.

"Baby Face" Nelson's Widow Arraigned



ed King and found that gasoline would expire Jan. 1, but that it would expire Jan. 1, but that it would start work within a few days and ask the coming session of Conance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco after ance until Dec. 14. Mrs. Gillis was taken to San Francisco a EAVING Federal Court at San Francisco, Cal., yesterday after during the 24 hours ending at 4 a. appearing on an old charge of harboring her gangster husband, m. today. Twenty-five persons were

REPORTED IN FOUR MONTHS BEAUX-ARTS BALL IN COSTUME

Message for Higher Tax, Which

Congress Enacted. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - That Washington to discuss the matter. Semi-delirious, McTague said he Other presidential appointees to day in a check-up showing stock night. Police, assigned to prevent was 45 years old, and that his wife's the commission, announced at gifts of \$60,000,000 in four months. jewelry robberies, were ordered by name was Lucille, but his reply. Warm Springs, Ga., were Walter H. This included only gifts by certain the directors' committee to appear

onversation.

State highway policemen who and Representatives Croesser of took the wounded man's finger- Ohio, Vinson of Kentucky and June 19, when the President deliv- Two elephants, Jazzbo and Razzered his message, through part of October. The total included some Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, dressed Replacing a railroad pension act gifts which might have been planned as "the sacred white peacock,"

before the President's message. passed by Congress Aug. 20 and The Ford automobile in which probably will be attacked in the July to more than \$21,000,000 in and headdress were made of white August, the month when Congress peacock feathers. He was at breakfast with the family when he suddenly arose and went upstairs. The family heard no shot, but Mrs. Morningstar heard a thud and went upstairs to heard a thud and went upstairs to he had a personal reason for doing the family in Schulenberg, Tex., the Highway Patrol announced. In the Highway Patrol announced in the Highway Patrol announced in the Highway Patrol announced. In the Highway Patrol announced in the Highw amount depending on length of lished.

In January the taxes on gifts \$1750

3½ per cent on their payrolls and King, who said he was 31 years the employes a like amount on their payrolls and on those of more than \$10,000,000 used at \$1200 from the Heffern- ite City Steel Co., also waiting for Neuhoff Jewelry Co., 809 Locust the street car, was unhurt. He asserted a total of 10 per cent would NEW YORK NEGRO MINISTER

KILLED BY FATHER-IN-LAW system self-supporting, and that the Barber Says He Fired When He \$4,000,000,000 deficit in the pension fund in 10 years. The object of

to Draw Revolver.

establishing the commission was to determine how much the pension The Rev. James R. McClendon 34-year-old Negro of New York schedule must be reduced or assess-City, was shot three times and ments increased to make the sys-The pension plan will become efwife's father, Edward Campbell, 42. proprietor of a barber shop at 2317 fective next March. The President Market street. on Oct. 30 appointed a board of

Police found McClendon's body in the back seat of his automobile They reported that Campbell read admitted the shooting, saying he interpreted a gesture by his son in-law as an effort to draw a revol-

Campbell said he left his taking a revolver, and went toward the machine after Clarence Stevens of Pittsburgh, Pa., chauffeur for his employer wanted to talk about domestic affairs.

women each day, another 20 and a ACTOR'S WIFE KILLS HERSELF Five or six workers go together Mrs. Aleta Alexander Found in a cab, paying 10 cents each way. at Hollywood Home.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Aleta Alexander, actress wife of Ross Alexander, movie actor, died early today from a bullet wound which Detective W. J. Tassey said

was self-inflicted. Tassey said Alexander told him he had retired to his bedroom after a minor argument with his and later heard two shots outside the house. He said he found her wounded, outside the door, Mrs. Alexander had been despondent because of her inability to obtain

Scout Jamboree to Be in June NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The Naonal Executive Board of the Boy Scouts announces that the National Jamboree, postponed last cout August because of fear of infantile paralysis, will be held in Washington in late June and early July of

work in movie studios.

DEMOCRATIC-COUNTRY CLUB

NEW YEAR'S EVE cious Dinner \$6 Per Assigned to Prevent Jewelry Robberies, They Appear as Clowns,

NEW YORK POLICE ATTEND

Lion-Tamers and Hindus. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-New York President Roosevelt's proposal for society folk in lavish costumes higher gift taxes started a wave of gathered for the seventeenth resociety folk in lavish costumes donations was further indicated to- newal of the Beaux-Arts ball last

a large feather peacock tail wired The gifts rose from \$6,000,000 in for electric lights. The tail, collar driven by Horace Berends, 15, of

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt was an Madison Man Killed by Auto as

DIAMOND STOLEN

street, was reported to police yes- said he and Possovitch were stand-

for the company, said two young away, when the automobile, travelment rings Thursday afternoon, the right side of the street car After examining and trying on sev- toward them. Okai said he jumped eral, they left, saying they would out of the way, but Possovitch did return later. In putting away the not see the approaching machine rings, Watson discovered that a in time to get out of its path. It platinum ring, set with a two-carat was raining at the time diamond and two smaller stones, was missing. He said its retail DR. JOHNSON TO DELIVER price was \$1,750.

MAN STRICKEN ON BUS, DIES Alfred H. Reeves, 60, Had Suffered

Alfred H. Reeves, 60 years old. 5336 Winona avenue, sales manager for the Cupples Co., collapsed on a president of the Metropolitan Lindenwood bus at Ninth and Mar- Church Federation, will deliver a ket streets last evening and was sermon from a prize fighting ring

care for heart disease and high up for a charity boxing and

Actress Reports \$5000 Burglary.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 7 .to police yesterday that burglars found last week that the 1800-per-took \$5000 worth of clothing, furs, son capacity of the Third Baptist perfumes, pocketbooks and a negli- Church at Grand boulevard and gee from her home Thursday night. Washington avenue was inadequate

Governor and Mrs. Park Here. Gov. and Mrs. Park were week- and Allies of the American Home, end guests at the home of their the last of a series of eight serlaughter, Mrs. J. Marvin Krause, yesterday afternoon by automobile Billy Sunday, will direct the musi-

TWO DRIVERS FLEE WHEN MAN CAUGH

Witnesses Unable to Say Whether Both Cars Hit J. L. Kaminski at 22d and Chouteau.

Caught in the path of two speeding machines, Julius L. Kaminski, 46-year-old machinist, was run down and killed at Chouteau avenue and Twenty-second street at 7:25 o'clock last night. Both drivers continued

Witnesses told police that Kamin ski had reached the center of Chouteau avenue when the automobiles eastbound, bore down on him. The witnesses were unable to determine whether both cars struck him. One automobile was a yellow-painted roadster, and the other a dark-colored coupe, police were told.

Kaminski, who suffered multiple fractures, was pronounced dead at City Hospital. The body was removed to the Morgue, where it was claimed by his wife, Mrs. Sophis Kaminski, with whom he lived at 2354 Rutger street.

25 Persons Injured in 37 Auto Accidents During 24 Hours. Wet streets and rain on windshields were contributing factors in 37 automobile accidents in the city

Richard Hesse, 14 years old, 6208 Rosebury avenue, suffered a skull injury and concussion of the brain when struck by an automobile while crossing Skinker boulevard at Rose bury avenue at 6 o'clock last night. The driver, William O'Brien, 1911 North and South road, St. Louis County, said the boy apparently be confused in traffic and came stepped back into the path of his machine.

Miss Helen Lenz, 19 years old, of St. Charles, Mo., suffered a frac-19, 5021A Lindenwood avenue, was cut and bruised in a collision between the automobile in which they were passengers and a taxicab at West Pine boulevard and Kingshighway at 1 a. m. today.

Hermann (Mo.) Merchant, 82, Dies of Injuries.

William Eberline, 82, merchant of Hermann, Mo., died at Deaconess Hospital today of a skull injury suffered yesterday when struck by an automobile in Hermann

Police were told that Eberline was crossing the street in front of his store when struck by a machine

He Waits for Street Car. Frank Possovitc..., 64 years old, 911 I street, Madison, was struck and killed by an automobile last night while waiting for a street car at Tenth street and Madison ave

nue, in Madison, The driver did Tony Okai, 909 I street, a fellow Try on Rings.

The theft of a diamond ring valemploye of Possovitch at the Graning in the street ready to board th William H. Watson, a salesman street car, which was about 200 feet women asked to look at engage- ing at high speed, swerved around

SERMON FROM BOXING RING

Accepts Arrangement at Auditorium When He Learns Removal

Would Cost \$200. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church and ounced dead on arrival at City in the convention hall of the Mu-He had been under a physician's at 7:30 o'clock. The ring was set ling show Dec. 17 and Dr. Johnson agreed to speak from the ring whe he learned the cost of removing it

The church service is being held Alice White, movie actress, reported at the Auditorium because it was for Sunday night congregations. Dr. Johnson will speak on "Enemies 5636 Cabanne avenue. They arrived heaver, former singer with the late cal program.



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be entisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Domestic vs. Foreign Affairs. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

es not drop Federal meddling in internal affairs, will most certainly involve the United States in another war.

affairs due to the proximity of the decision on the oil sanctions when Britain will us with one group or the other of the ting Powers. But, although the in the Senate stands as a danger signal. his foreign policy, it would be impossible

A delay of two days in getting out the icy altogether.

The allocation of necessary relief ex-penditures turned a normally independ-machine. ent type of people toward a condition of dependence. With well-laid plans, Presi-dent Roosevelt is shifting the victims of depression from relief rolls to payroll sheets of work projects. This means real jobs with real pay attached to them. His work for these persons must not cease until the cycle of men on relief, men with Government project jobs, men back in private employ, has been com-pleted. MARION M. BURSON. Litchfield, Ill.

"The Silly Part."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HOWARD DE BOER writes that it would be just as reasonable to ask uld receive as to ask the consumer to vote on the corn-hog referendum. Exactly right. But you will notice that the ers voted only on the proposition to pay themselves. That's the silly part.

He says that some farmers have stayed away from church until relief payments , because they didn't have money "to buy gas and suitable clothes." That kind must not want church much. I never heard of a farmer being kept out of church because of clothes. I walk downtown every day and back. How much "gas" did the Pilgrim fathers use?
HOWARD JONES.

When the Melons Are Cut.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NOTE that at a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, opined that business must assume broader responsibilities or face the alternative of increasing governmental interference. If, in the category of those "top hands" of Generpage recently with price tags attached, governmental interference means letting the small stockholders and the public at large know what really goes on when eir board of directors is cutting a melon, I think it would be very interesting to go even a step further, and let us know what the fabulous bonus of each "grease ball" happened to be for the last

meaning of rugged individualism tots up only from the proceeds of his crop? to when the bonus bell is rung, and all Secretary Wallace, who has the unr the rugged ones "come and get it," full of that moral responsibility to their felw workers which is always so admirable to note in high places in American I think it is up to all of the small

stockholders so to instruct their directors, in any large company in which they hold stock, to let everyone in on the melons when they are cut. ARISTOPHANES JR.

Baseball vs. Public Affairs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LETTER to the column recently by E. M. Duerbeck lamented the ignorance of social and political economy among students and older men.

Men have their brains crammed with the averages of the baseball and football players and have no room there for the essons that will enable them to make this a better world to live in. Ask a youth the "batting" average of U. S. Senator How I. Phoolem, or Congressman Heeza Faker, on important legislation that affects the workers, and he is not in some assembling plant screwing a nut

noted editorial writer said recently that whenever the workers take as much interest in their industrial and political Alon

KEEP POLITICS OUT!

Now while the affairs of the State Highway Commission are in the public eye, through the retirement of the chairman and the appointment by the Governor of a new member, is a good time for the people of Missouri firmly to resolve to abate no jot of their vigilance on behalf of efficient and non-political use of the State highway funds.

That vigilance has been effective under both Demconstruction. Because it has done this, it has given pares favorably with the cost of road-building any-Missouri can look with justified pride.

is no reflection upon the other members of the com- Japan and her neighbors and friends." mission-consisting, under the law, of two Democrats board to emulate.

CITING the Italian-Ethiopian war and charles U. Becker, when Secretary of State, to point its relation to the Powers, Mr. Lipp-icalize the Highway Department. That was a Rearesult of the statements. publican thrust. The Highway Commission, support-United States freedom of the seas will partment from the Democratic side. The narrow ing China's independence, is a question.

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quirements on the road bonds. To state the size of quest. Relaxation of Federal intercession for the expenditures is to show what a juicy plum it is the nation's unemployed would create suffering for millions now working on for which the mouths of self-serving politicians, and Government projects or receiving Govern- those who profit from the betrayal of public trust by politicians, are watering.

payroll for the men working on Illinois WPA projects cost enough hardship to happen if non-political administration of the road som cabs will kindly take notice. make even the most hardened "rugged individualist" see what folly it would be henchmen regardless of merit, fat contracts based on for the President to shut off his Federal tricky specifications—all the evils that flow from the base use of the people's money to serve a political

Keep Missouri's roads out of the mire of politics!

MORE ABOUT THE FARMER.

of leisure time on their hands. Our ears are still thing like this:

"Tobacco Road." says:

It is known that country people avoid outright profanity and vulgarity. The nearest to swearing they ever reach is to use such terms as "by gum," "by golly," "by heck," etc. Well, our reaction to this can only be expressed by

a mute row of exclamation points, thus: !!!!!

FIGHTING POTATO CONTROL.

The Potato Control Act passed by the last Congress is an unwise measure and something should be done about it, it is agreed by virtually everyone except the large growers and their political allies. Of all the proposed cures, the most absurd is the movement originating in Philadelphia, with the alphabet-soup title, PPP (Potato Protest Planters). Under this scheme, every householder would raise the necessity of buying taxed tubers.

This cure would be considerably worse than the mass buying power, so more potatoes may be conreal solution). Instead, they would add to potato production, thus increasing the unsalable surplus, which the act undertakes to reduce. Their concern is solely for the potato consumer, but is not the potato of peace. Father Coughlin is apt to crack any Sun-It begins to dawn on us what the true grower also a consumer of goods, which he can buy day afternoon wide open by declaring war on En-

Secretary Wallace, who has the unpleasant duty of enforcing an act of which he does not approve, is taking rational measures to modify its harsh provisions, hopeful that Congress will repeal the measrupt the potato producers.

LICENSE PLATES AND CITIZENSHIP.

Illinois' 1936 automobile license plates already have Pastures." made their appearance on the highways of that State. Not the least interesting thing about the latter The first of the new black and white licenses were group is its name. Ira Aldridge, whose memory it mailed to early applicants, but over-the-counter sales keeps, was a Negro tragedian who won high praise

tomobiles to display new plates Jan. 1, the authoribecome interpreters behind the footlights. The great has not worked in five years and has to ties at Springfield are to be commended. The law success of "The Green Pastures" over the country take him out of high school at the end so reads and it should be enforced. The automobile emphasized the worth of native talent and folk of the third year so he can go to work owner who waits until March or April to buy his license gains nothing for himself. If he has the money have enjoyed in St. Louis should encourage the newto drive his car, he has the money to buy the new comers in the local play-acting field.

Along the Atlantic seaboard, authorities are much | The theory is now advanced that Africans, as welfare as they do in baseball, there will stricter in this matter than here in the Middle West. well as Vikings, beat Columbus across the Atlantic. The automobile driver in Maryland, for example, Well, the boys collected who played Christopher win, WALTER A. CLIFFORD. | would not think of leaving his garage on Jan. 1 place or show,

without new plates. He would be arrested promptly if he did. States like Missouri and Illinois, which have been unduly lax in the past, should follow the Eastern example. It is a practice which has a very direct bearing on good citizenship.

CHINA'S FRIENDS SPEAK.

In his comment on the movement to set up an "autonomous" state in China's five Northern provocratic and Republican State administrations. To a inces, Secretary Hull said: "It seems to this Governremarkable extent it has kept politics out of highway ment most important that governments and peoples keep faith in principles and pledges." The words Missouri a fine system of roads at a cost that com- are a rebuke to Japan, which is plainly pulling the strings that move the so-called independence movewhere. The record is one on which the people of ment. They are all the more pertinent since they came on the same day that Sir Samuel Hoare, British During the last three years, this record has been Foreign Secretary, said that anything indicating written under the chairmanship of Scott Wilson. He Japanese influence in the movement "can only do quits the board, at the end of the term for which harm to the prestige of Japan and hamper develophe was appointed, with the people as his debtors. It ments of the friendliest mutual relations between

China's friends at length are speaking out. Though and two Republicans—to say that much of the credit phrased in the circumspect language of diplomacy, for the board's high standing in public opinion must their pronouncements give notice to Japan that aggo to him. He has set a mark for the reorganized gression against China means incurring the displeasure of the two great English-speaking Powers. The people's guard against political encroachments Though there has been a noticeable stiffening of the on the board must not be lowered for a minute. The British attitude toward Japan in recent weeks, there victory over rapacious partisan politics has not been is no hint in either of the two messages that metheasily won, and it can be held only at the price of ods other than words will be used to express that eternal vigilance. An attempt was made by the late displeasure. If past procedure is a parallel, Japan Charles U. Becker, when Secretary of State, to polit- will have no fears and China little encouragement as

Japan, to be sure, may take warning from the sis exists abroad which, if the President ed by an aroused public opinion, resisted the effort, sanctions now being applied, and likely soon to be and it failed. Fresh in the public mind is the sim- strengthened, against Italy, another aggressor nation. ilar effort in the last Legislature to drive an entering But England has its hands full in leading that Granted that a crisis exists in world wedge of partisan politics into road-building. First action; it could scarcely undertake two such moves through a bill and then through a Senate resolution, simultaneously. How far this country, in its present Senator Quinn sought to get the politics of employes state of determination to remain free of foreign enby cutting off Italy's fuel imports. Granted that if a major conflagration results.

That was an attack upon the integrity of the deterests in China, or to enforce the treaties guarantee-

An admirable opportunity for curbing Japan was let slip four years ago. Had the British at that time President should make our refusal to in- The road funds offer a constant temptation to taken the drastic stand they are now taking toward fere in European affairs the crux of those who would advance their political fortunes by Italy, Japanese aggressions might have been nipped the use of the public's money. New construction in the bud. Indeed, had a precedent for collective whole of his time to this aim, considering now is costing at the rate of about \$18,000,000 a year. action been set at that time, it is possible that Musthe present condition of the United That is exclusive of interest and sinking fund re- solini would never have undertaken his war of con-

ECHO OF THE GALLOPING '90S.

Signs have just been erected in Forest Park notifying the passer-by that the speed limit is 20 miles It requires no vivid imagination to see what would an hour. Drivers of victorias, barouches and han-

AN IDEAL PLATFORM.

The most successful in recent years have been the political gentry who let imagination run rampant and developed platforms based on sweeping and generous promises. Such have been the tactics of the Louisiana wealth-sharers, the Alberta social-crediters. the Townsend revolving-pensioners, the Technocrats, Our knowledge of and admiration for the Ameri- the EPICs, the Utopians, the German Nazis and the can yeomanry are growing apace. Some time ago, we Italian Fascists. So we look for the formation of a made the grievous error of supposing that, under Promise 'em Everything party in time for the 1936 the new dispensation of the AAA, farmers, when campaign, with a platform based on the best points not growing corn, hogs, cotton or peanuts, have a lot of all the previous panaceas. It might result in some-

burning from the rebuke we received from Editor A \$5000 annual income, an air-conditioned home Sowers of the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser, who point- and a 16-cylinder automobile for every family, plus ed out that, in the whole dreary year, the only respite \$200 a month to every citizen past 60. Free college the farmer takes is for the Fourth of July picnic. education to all young people. Payment of soldier Now, having learned that the farmer is a model bonus in full. Continued and larger subsidies to of industrious activity, we discover he is also full growers of cotton, corn, hogs, wheat, cattle and all of virtue and self-restraint. A letter-writer, speak- other farm products. Reduction in the cost of living about the language used by the share-croppers in ing. Unemployment and sickness insurance. Free beer every Tuesday. Bigger relief payments. Collection of the war debts in full. Tariffs to bar all foreign products. Development of a large export trade. Instruction in ballet dancing for unemployed coal miners. Billions in public works projects for every state. A balanced budget. Sound money. Low

> There, assuredly, is a platform with something to please everybody. And that, to the "practical politician," is what a platform ought to be.

"ECONOMICALLY UNSOUND."

WPA has turned down the city's application for \$56,480 to employ 86 inspectors in a campaign to reduce the smoke nuisance, on the ground that it is economically unsound. It would have been more to the point to inform the city that the smoke problem his own potatoes in his back yard, thereby escaping is for St. Louis itself to solve. However, WPA is already supplying us with large sums of money to build sewers, beautify parks and do a lot of other disease. Its sponsors have no plan for increasing things that by no stretch of the imagination could be affected with a Federal interest. For the WPA to sumed by the public (which, of course, is the only cite economic soundness as the test for its expenditures is hard on our sore lip.

Don't be too sure about these weak piping times

LITTLE THEATER GROUPS INCREASE.

From the cultural standpoint, there is no more gratifying development in the community than the ure at its next session. He has set a high tax-free increase in indigenous little theater groups. The quota for the nation. In addition, the AAA has an- Little Theater, which has an annual season at the nounced an increase in the individual grower's tax- Artists' Guild, is, of course, one of the outstanding free allotment from five bushels to his average annual sales for the last four years, up to 50 bushels. newer organization, with Ibsen and Wilde produc-Many unwise provisions remain in the law, but the tions already behind it this season, is winning a logical course for its opponents is to work for its place for itself. In this same connection, notice may repeal rather than to advocate steps that will bank- well be taken of the Aldridge Players, a Negro group, whose current production is "Run, Little Chillun," by Hall Johnson, New York Negro choir leader and composer of the musical score for "The Green

began this week at the State Capitol in Springfield a century ago playing the title role in "Othello" in and at the Chicago office of the Secretary of State. London and Continental cities. This fact in itself If this means that Illinois is going to require au- justifies the ambition of the Aldridge Players to

POLITICAL MACHINES ON STATE HIGHWAYS

THE OLD SIGN STILL STANDS.

Problems of Court Reform

Revision of judicial system is blocked in many states by archaic or involved provisions of constitutions, writer says; urges bar and bench to seek reform by amendment or within existing system; lawyers have "vested privileges in a confused and dilatory system," he declares, but many now are waking to the need for progress.

From Journal of the American Judicature Society, Published at Ann Arbor, Mich.

N the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, September, 1935, Prof. Clarence N. Callender considers the evils arising from state constitutions which contain numerous provisions concerning the organization of separate tribunals and their operation, Many constitutions contain matter which is statuory in character but beyond amendment by the Legislature. Instances of amending ju diciary articles, however much they appear archaic and oppressive, are virtually known. Improvement can be had only when the public is aroused to the need for general revision. Many opportunities for improving the system of courts are thwarted by

the feeling that effort is hopeless. "It is easy to understand the apathy of public-spirited citizens on subjects of this kind when it is realized to what extent they are hampered by constitutional limitation, the author says. "Of what use is it to propose a real judicial department for the state, or even an effective judicial council, or to remodel the magistrate system on a sane basis? These things cannot be done. They are unconstitutional. So often does one hear this comment made on projects of reform that he is led to wonder at times whether the document which was meant to promote the general welfare is not, instead. barrier to social progress.

"When one reads the state constitutions and observes the number of institutionsjudicial, administrative and political-with the large number of officials attached to them, that are given constitutional status the conclusion is inescapable that in many respects these documents which we have been taught to venerate have been the means by which there has been set up a galaxy of vested interests. It is a disturbing thought, but worthy of reflection."

No considerable part of the legal profession appreciates the true function of a conor the virtues of general and concise articles; nor has the profession, except in a few instances, indicated any understanding of the need for unifying the judicial department, which unification in a crisis would be worth vastly more than technical phrasing; nor have the conventions been free from log-rolling for special interests. Not all Judges, by any means, but some, have exerted their influence to pre serve a favored status, and have mustered the payrollers to exert influence.

The one outstanding exception was the Missouri convention of 1923, when a judiciary article was adopted which thoroughly unified the system of courts and provided administrative machinery, including rulemaking power. It was a disaster when this article was defeated by a few votes in back-

The fundamental causes for dissatisfaction and criticism derive from inability of the judicial machine in many states to attack its problems in a concerted manner. These problems become more critical every year. Excellent Judges, properly performing their individual functions from day to day, fail in a large measure as a system for administering judgment.

At the bottom, as the people's first re-

course, we generally provide petty politicians, unversed in the law and perverted by politics and a fee system. Here a majority of the criminal prosecutions begin. For what we deem to be really serious matters we have a congeries of local courts not considered parts of a state system, but only courts for counties or districts. And over all we have one or more appellate courts, remote in point of time and distance from the trial courts, endeavoring in a world of formality to correct mistakes made by the courts of first instance. Nowhere is there the sense of a unified judicial power and

unified administration. Such a typical system has not the character of a strong institution. It cannot study its own problems. Its separate units cannot rally for better performance as the best answer to popular discontent, whether justifled or not. The bar stands ready to defend the system, and bases its defense on texts written into constitutions one or two or three generations ago.

The most promising outlook is for an evolution begun by an informed bench and bar which promote de facto unification under the existing system. We have the begin nings of this in trial Judges' associations in a few states. In Wisconsin, where this originated, and in Michigan, these associations are recognized by statute and have limited administrative powers.

On the whole, we are disposed to look upon the Judges as more amenable to sound ideas than the bar. Lawyers have their vested privileges in a confused and dilatory But the bar is waking up. The signs of a better understanding and of a willingness to accomplish serious reforms are multiplying. If the Judges knew that bar efforts for judicial unification would protect them from reactionary feeling, dangerous in a political way, they would readily go along on any progressive program.

Of course, rule-making power is important. There are few states wherein it cannot be obtained by legislation whenever the bar seriously contends for it. But with or without power to make rules of procedure, the judiciary could readily organize itself for the express purpose of studying better methods of administration and putting them into action by voluntary agreement.

The integration of the bar is the key fundamentally, to the preservation and improvement of the administration of justice. Again and again in the proceedings of the compulsory state bars we read remarks formal and off-hand, which emphasize the fact that the profession is henceforth to be held responsible. The management of the bar inevitably gravitates to those members who have ideals of bar strength gained through bar performance. These have a way of fighting for themselves. As has been said before, the ideal should be that of a strong bar and a strong bench. each responsible in its field. Until recently, we have had neither.

TIME TURNS BACK.

With a shortage of fats, meat and fruit, Germany seems to be back about where she

Horse-and-Buggy Days

From the New York Herald Tribune

T HE automobile and tractor elimin ed the farm wagon," said J. Gestring, representing the third and h farm wagons in St. Louis, when he shut shop the other day. "We are the last to qui Measured in terms of American fami business, the 65 years the Gestrings ma farm wagons is a considerable stretch time. And for almost half that long since 1904, when the decline of the was

and the carriage became noticeable wagon has been fighting a rear-guard tion with the automobile. ich however ports, buggy sales have been incres since 1932. One buggy manufacturer a 900 last year, valued at \$75,000. Buggy sa according to Fortune, depend on

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the deep South, where roads are very hi going. is surprising how many horse-dra vehicles, including the sulky, are relative The rubber-tired sulky dates fro about 1890. The hansom has just celebr its centenary. The omnibus, later in duced into the United States as the sta came into use first in England in 1829. Modern methods of carriage constru began with Obadiah Elliott's invention the elliptical carriage spring in 1804. might say that the horse-and buggy age self began as late in the ages as that For it was not until Telford's and Mi Adam's improvements became wides in the early nineteenth century, that veh lar traffic became at all easy and plea and humanity became, in Carlyle's term,

The farm wagon, of course, is veneral wagons for transporting goods ' such an innovation in Elizabeth's reign th they made the Thames boatmen riot.
does not have to be venerable to recall days when wakeful city dwellers heard farmer's wagon rumbling into town bel the general roar of Fifth avenue stay Percheron-drawn drays and delivery ons tuned up for the day.

FAVORITE SONS OF 1936.

T HOUGH 1936 promises to be a bum year for Republican favorite sons, the no assurance yet that there will enough to go around. The latest one t mentioned is Judge Isaac M. Meekins North Carolina, bringing a new State in the picture, but there are still all too m states with not a candidate to offer. New York has Fish, Roosevelt, Sn Mills and Wadsworth. New Hampshire h Bridges and Winant. New Jersey has Hot man. Illinois has Knox. Kansas has Lat don. Michigan has Fitzgerald and Vander berg. Idaho has Borah. Oregon has M. Nary. California has Hoover and Merrian Iowa has Dickinson. Maryland has Nice. Long as this list is, there are still man states without a favorite son to receive the complimentary first ballot. Consider Ohio for instance, that has furnished so man Presidents to the nation; that State has no Governor, no United States Senator, for Representations Representatives of the proper political per uasion to permit a favorite-son candida Indiana, hothed of the Republican faith Watson if it hopes to offer a native set Minnesota might offer its Christianson, be Wisconsin would have a grievous search wisconsin would have a grievous search make. Sad is the lot of many states which will have to be content with no favorite when other states are embarrassed to when other states are embarrassed to the states are embar

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By DREW PEARSON and I WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. tive of

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gress for suggestions for an agri- remain cultural program. So far, he has received little help. In Republican back hos National Committee circles it is ing post whispered that potent party chiefs in Illinois are far from cordial to Knox's candidacy. Among them climb of are ex-Gov. Len Small and ex-Sen-himself ators Otis Glenn and Charles De- Buchans neen. . . Herbert Hoover plans leagues to make two more major speeches and feet before the nominating convention.
The dates and locale of the addresses are still undecided, although one is definitely scheduled for the Middle West. iature pl the first USA. T

Townsend-Bonus Deal.

TOWNSEND plan leaders are re-Townsend plan leaders at the ported to be dickering with bonus backers on a log-rolling The B deal. Townsendites would help the is prepar override a presidential the induveto, while veterans would support coal grad the old-age pension pro Life at the Securities-Exchange 10. The Commission last week was just one will make process server after another. Suits sumer. of holding companies refusing to traits of register piled up at such a rate that Rainey of Judge Robert E. Healy, SEC mem- of Repre ber in charge of utility enforcement. Henry H was served with court orders three Assistant times in one morning. The accept-daughter ance of processes finally became cratic Se such a routine that Healy's secretary, recognizing the Deputy Mar- versity in shal, would usher him into her boss' resentative office with the words: "That man marked: is here again." Healy would take to listen the summons without interrupting one of t his work or conversation. . . . The such a h New Deal is soon to lose another of that I car its professors. Frank Peck, execu-

General Johnson

"The End of WPA Money Is where and the Winter Just Begy That Passes Brings Nearer a Explosions."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.

S this column has frequently predicted, the relief situation is running into trouble everyning and lack of co-ordination among Federal agencies. The Federal Government "allocated" and committed too much of the available money to the quarreling fairhaired ones within its own bosom and was too slow and undecided in getting. and was too slow and undecided in except on getting under way.

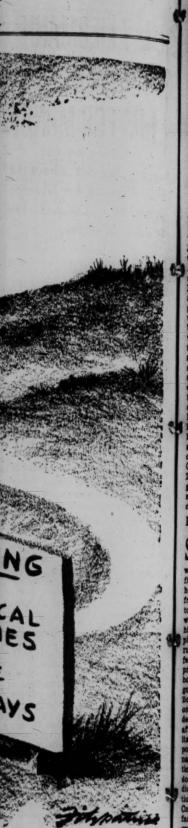
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. tive of the Farm Credit Adminis-IPLOMATIC dispatches from tration since early in 1933, is leaving after the first of the year to the possibility that Germany, and Italy—all three at odds. Japan and Italy—all three at odds sota. . . . Several Western rail-roads, which have been experimentthe Japanese for driving ing the last two years with reduced textiles out of Ethopia, now be was misquoted. He has an extremely friendly inter-Leadon Conference this month, is an adept croquet player. He his chief, Cordell Hall, fremty pit their strength against constary of State Stimson on attar's croquet courts. . . And as Secretary of State, Frank fellogs, has rented a spacious in the capital and come back. Rellogs, has rented a spacious to the capital and come back here to live. . . . PWA officials are not worried over the fact that one plar in the unfinished Grand coulse Dam slipped eight inches. Dam slipped eight inches. It was not sunk to bedrock. Steel girders now connect all the piers,

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two more major speeches and feet, and extraordinary skill at Missouri institutions.

nd-Bonus Deal.

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be dickering with gineer and railroad builder. fe at the Securities-Exchange 10. on last week was just one will make for cheaper costs to conholding companies refusing to traits of the late Speaker Henry work or conversation. .

UP TO PENDERGAST

Building Commission's Reply to Advisory Board's Demand to Rescind Order Expected Monday.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM KANSAS CITY AWAITED

Discord Followed Overriding of Advisers, Giving Entire Job to Politically-Supported Firm.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7 .- Developments in the controversy beces of further slipping are relatively safe from their sleuthing tween the Sate Building Commisbecause the public takes no offense, sion and its bi-partisan advisory . A former Washington taxicab board over the employment of archidriver has risen to be a member tects to prepare plans for new build-ENATOR WILLIAM E. BO- of the Investigation Division of ings at the penitentiary await de-Tugwell's Resettlement Administra- cision by the commission Monday RAH has told friends who are tion. . . Officials of the new on the advisory board's demand urging his candidacy that he Archives Building are secretly re-

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visory board with possible further the board, can then go behind the delay in nearly \$3,000,000 of building backs of the other members and

set be entered in the nominal scramble. "Absolutely nothing g," said McNary. "I am a cantal for only one thing—re-electian Senator from Oregon."

Frank Knox is bombarding in leaders and friends in Constituted from some for suggestions for an agritural program. So far, he has seved little help. In Republican seven it is ing posture of Representative Jim short the only members of the three Republican members of the board, and the only members to have made exhaustive studies to ment of architects.

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the first railroad engineer in the USA. The picture was made in a closed-door conference USA. The picture was made by a French photographer after Allen became famous as a consulting entermination in the State's \$14,000,000 building entermination.

The commission believes this Difference of \$100,000 in Fees. As was told yesterday the advisory board recommended that the COMMUNITY CHEST GIFTS register piled up at such a rate that Rainey offered for sale to the House Judge Robert E. Healy, SEC member in charge of utility enforcement, Henry H. Woodring, wife of the of building at the prison, on which the results of the sale of building at the prison, on which the results of the of building at the prison, on which the results of the sale of building at the prison, on which the results of the sale of building at the prison, on which the results of the sale of building at the prison, on which the results of the sale of building at the prison, on which the results of the sale of the sale of the sale of building at the prison, on which the results of the sale of th Henry firm of Alonzo Gentry, Voskamp & was served with court orders three Assistant Secretary of War and the architects' fees would be about

> Jefferson City and urged members board, and to make an order carry-ing out his proposal. He was sup-

tects for the whole job was desirif the work was divided between

Stand of the Objectors. Ricketts, Naeter and Howard Cook, Jefferson City banker and Sailed a Democratic member of the board, Liverpool, Dec. 6, American Im- exacting a mechanically smooth pervoiced the principal objections to the commission's action. The sub-New York. Dec

Just begun, The various localties, being incorrectly informed,
dight sufficiently lighten the unamployment load. Every day that
brings nearer a series of local explosions.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Mary
Pickford is entitled to recover \$30,reached several months ago that
the work was to be widely distribthe work was to be widely distribtuted, and that if the commission's
action was permitted to stand it
son, Seattle.

Gibraltar, Dec. 6, Rex. New York.

Cobh. Dec. 6, Washington, New stance of the remarks of Ricketts Merchant, London.

Washington U. Art School Queen



MISS SHIRLEY LEE BARON. DAUGHTER of Mrs. O. J. Sum, 5230 Tholozan avenue, who was the delegations of the United States, crowned freshman queen of Washington University art school at France and Italy. Each delegation National Committee announced last for work next week in completing the annual art school ball last night at the Monday Club, Webster was ready to inform the British of night that President Roosevelt would solicitation

A serious disruption of the ad- who fails to carry his point with extensive studies on which we base our recommendations.

> Commission to Meet Monday. hour after the end of the joint conference, but was unable to reach a decision. It agreed to meet a decision. It agreed to meet again afternoon at the Municipal Audi-Monday.

This recess affords an opportunity to confer with the political orchestra was under the direction leaders in Kansas City in an effort of Scipione Guidi, concertmaster pression of Edwin Booth in pression of that confidence. It would be impossible to bring together in one place all of those who Regrest candidacy. Among them in garGov. Len Small and ex-Sentimeself cross-legged, tailor-wise.

The proportion of penal institutions, are in prosto obtain permission to cancel the sized crowd was in attendance detimeself cross-legged, tailor-wise.

Buchanan is noted among his colneem... Herbert Hoover plans

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4 PCT. ABOVE LAST YEAR'S Leaders Discuss What to Do as Result of Withdrawal of Federal

"That man marked: "Many Congressmen have Voskamp-Neville award be for all of the United States met behind which opened the program, and Healy would take to listen to professors, but I am the construction not previously alan. Healy would take to listen to professors, but I am the construction not previously and the constru for 1935, and community chest dona- not always measured out in pro-Bettis, defeated in the board meetions, said Allen T. Burns, New portion to these riches.

The Nazis are rearming Germany to prove the strong and urged members.

The Nazis are rearming Germany to prevent it from becoming "Euuriversity, Nashville, Tenn., will be shop Scarlett to Occupy Pulpit, and urged members.

Melodically and harmonically it is to prevent it from becoming "Euuriversity, Nashville, Tenn., will be shop Scarlett will deliver the specific provided to prevent at 8 o'clock to-100 points.

At an early meeting yesterday the nually. Since the Federal Governnegative vote, adopted a resolution one of the composer has of taking up one. It will not be a question of the composer has of taking up one. calling on the commission to re-

sion, assured the board that the community chests are discussing

Movements of Ships. Arrived.

Southampton, Dec. 6, Aquitania, New York, Dec. 6, American Hamburg, Dec. 6, Hamburg, New

New York, Dec. 6, Hansa, Hamburg. Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 6, Pan- ly and rhythmically. Sailed.

without confidence that its recom- York.

JAPAN DECLARES IT WON'T PARLEY WITHOUT PARITY

delegation to the five-Power naval spect for American institutions." conference which opens Monday, informed the British Admiralty to- Jr., 10, and his sister, Duvene, 13 day that Japan demands with the United States and Great Britain in reality, and not merely in name.

Further, the Japanese told the British that no other questions can e discussed until Japan's demands for parity are met.

Japan's stand was presented by Admiral Osami Nagano, Matsuzo Nagai, Rear Admiral Iwashita and Taro Tarasaki, the secretary of the Japanese delegation. The same demands wrecked the long preliminary bi-lateral conversations early this year and led to Japanese denunciation of the Washington and London naval treaties. Today's conference was arranged

at the request of the Japanese in order that they might officially by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Dec. The British will meet tomorrow the main points of its program. by Norman H. Davis, Undersecre- ington Jan. 8. tary of State Williams Phillips and self to exploration of all reasonable cast.

limitation.

receive and weigh all proposals ad- nessed."

phony Orchestra yesterday OTIS SKINNER LECTURES ON NOTED STAGE STARS OF PAST

began with a letter of recommen- ing its own exercises, every section last night extended greetings to

bonus backers on a log-rolling deal. Townsendites would help the viterans override a presidential viterans override a presidential viterans override a presidential to of Alexander E. Bettis, Kansas override a presidential viterans would support the old-age pension project. . . . Life at the Securities-Exchange 10. The commission bears and railroad builder.

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The continued applause of the audience, which obviously liked the performance very possible for the audience, which obviously liked the performance very possible for "asymptotic formance very possible for "asymptotic formance very possible formance ver audience, which obviously liked the performance very much, inspired Mr. Steindel to play an encore—a ledge Booth and Joseph Jefferson and weight of the lives of the ledge Booth and Joseph Jefferson and weight of the lives of the ledge Booth and Joseph Jefferson and weight of the lives of the ledge Booth and Joseph Jefferson and weight of the lives of the ledge Booth and Joseph Jefferson and weight of the lives of the ledge Booth and Joseph Jefferson and weight of the lives of the l elder Booth and Joseph Jefferson. His comment on all was that "they were giants in those days."

> 'EUROPEAN ETHIOPIA' __GOERING and she a divorcee. "Not a Question of Amount of Food Country Has, but of the Number of Cannon," He Says.

by the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 7.— Community Chests and Councils, on the highest possible level and ropean Ethiopia," said Gen. Herof the commission to reject the Inc., never had fallen more than there are long stretches where the mann Wilhelm Goering, minister of action of his associates on the 10 per cent below pre-depression symphonic treatment of the malevels.

"We have in the United States a comparison with Beethoven and a man high in the Pendergast councils, and the commission capitulated with the Community Chests and Councils, Inc., he said.

Iterial shows a mastery that makes a comparison with Beethoven and Mozart not unthinkable. Why is if, then, that this symphony is so converted to the unparameter of the way "Gourageous obviously lacking in that interest obviously lacking in that interest of the way "Courageous obviously lacking in the Interest of the way "Courageous obviously lacking in the Interest of the way "Courageous obviously lacking in the Interest of the way "Courageous obviously lacking in the Interest of the way "Courageous obviously lacking in the Interest of the way "Courageous obviously lacking in the Interest of t terial shows a mastery that makes Goering asserted the unparalleled "These chests raise \$75,000,000 an- sustaining quality which in a play the face of the way "courageous board, with Bettis casting the only ment has been giving about \$150, the element of suspense? The way burdens."

"Destiny asks, 'lard or ore?' The

this militates against a closely answer, 'ore' makes the Reich graduated organic growth. Then strong, but butter and lard make

dies are so striking that they are NEW ZEALAND LABOR CABINET Michael Savage's Government Sworn in at Wellington.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 7.— New Zealand's Labor government great climax. Nor are there any was sworn into office yesterday striking contrasts of tempo. The with Prime Minister Michael J. Savage.

W. H. T. Armstrong, minister of But the defects of this symphony labor, said the Cabinet would inare also its virtues. Something is troduce a statutory minimum wage happening all the time-melodical- for men and women, leaving an arbitration court to determine rates

> Hearings for Phone Executives. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The

Federal Communications Commisin giving variety to the long re- sion announced yesterday hearings would be held in Jefferson City tral tone was not always solid, how- Dec. 11, on the applications of four ever, and sometimes the melodic St. Louisans for authority to serve line got lost in the mass. But one as officers in two or more telephone companies. The applicants are Harry D. McBride, Allen W. Moth-The performance will be repeated ersill, Charles A. Vedder and Frederick A. Wulfmeyer,

LETTING THEM READ UNITED CHARITIES ABOUT COMMUNISM

Detroit Mother Ordered to Surrender Custody of Youngsters to Their Father.

Delegation to Naval Con- DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.-Judge ference Holds Preliminary Homer Ferguson gave custody of two children to their father vester-Conversations With the day on the ground that the mother gave them Communistic literature to read. Ruling on the petition of Fleming Riopelle, Judge Ferguson said that Mrs. Riopelle "admitted giving them Communistic literature LONDON, Dec. 7.-The Japanese which taught the children disre- gan a week's effort to add at least

> parity years old. Mr. and Mrs. Riopelle have a divorce action pending.

Farley Announces Speech to Be Broadcast at Jackson Day Dinner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Chairman

Admiral William H. Standley, ar- a Jackson day dinner on that date be obtained. Richards said. These rived yesterday and committed it- and that the speech would be broad- cards totaled \$25,000 for the group,

imitation.

Convinced that no Government Young Democratic Clubs over a The larger subscriptions division, wished to take responsibility for nation-wide telephone circuit from which solicited individuals and any breakup of the conference, the party headquarters here. He excorporations expected to give \$250 Plenty of Hot Air.

The wise boys on Capitol Hill are wagering that, despite that for the first recent return to the Capital, a group of GOP leaders proposed that McNary permit his amount of architects.

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he said, "that those who believe in the accomplishments of President Roosevelt and his administration RADIO DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN should get together in a public exof that confidence. pression pression of Edwin Booth in gether in one place all of those who polated several dramatic readings used to cut down the National Com-

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 7 .- The Court with the wife victorious. Master Grossman granted Mrs. Rushmore \$100 a week permanent

GERMANY REARMS TO PREVENT The Rushmores were married Louis Chamber of Commerce from April 15, 1929. He was a widower 9 to 9:15 o'clock tonight over sta-

wife "a wildcat from the West," 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock. Scott R. Deand admited he spanked her "for Kins, secretary of the Chamber of the good of her soul."

present a concert at 8 o'clock to- Bishop Scarlett will deliver the morrow night at West Presbyterian sermon at the morning service to Church, 5872 Maple avenue. The morrow at Christ Church Cathedral. Negro singers will present a varied Thirteenth and Locust streets, at

VOLUNTEERS TRY FOR \$65,000 MORE

To Check Up on Unreported Cards-Campaign Closed With \$2,112,313, or 74 Per Cent of Goal.

A group of volunteers today be-\$65,600 to the \$2,112,313 pledged in the fourth annual United Charities campaign which formally ended yesterday.

The amount raised in the campaign, which began Nov. 11, was 74 per cent of the \$2,850,000 which had been sought for the support of 89 welfare agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation during 1936.

In the first campaign for United Relief, as United Charities was then designated, \$2,935,629 raised; in the second, \$2,213,726; and last year, including money received in a supplemental campaign directed by Mayo. Dickmann, \$2,-282,489.

The Mayor will not undertake a supplemental campaign this year, but at the final report meeting of solicitors yesterday at Hotel Statler James A. Farley of the Democratic Richards asked for 400 volunteers

officially open the 1936 Democratic Unreported solicitation cards The American delegation, headed campaign with an address in Wash- were outstanding from which, on the basis of previous records, \$65 -He said Roosevelt would speak at 000 in additional contributions could or employe division, and \$20,000 suggestions for continued naval Farley telephoned the announce- each for the general and larger

canvass of the city and county, ob tained pledges of \$208,435, or 59 per

BY SCOUTS AT THEIR SHOW

Greetings Sent to Dr. James E. West, Executive of National Council; Attendance 11,000. The St. Louis Boy Scouts at the

merit badge show at The Arena before the nominating convention, poker. . . The New York chapter of the Railway and Locomotive
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The scouts also received greetings from Boy Scout radio teurs of Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., and New Rochelle, N. Y. The Says He Administered Slapping
"For Good of Her Soul."

St. Albans farm for a coon hund
to the demonstration team which to the demonstration team which ranks first in its work at the show, Attendance last night was an-nounced at 11,000. The show will

The first of a series of explanatory talks about the new Social Security Act will be given by the St. Rushmore at one time called his nights the talks will be given from Commerce, and T. H. Rogers, director of the chamber's legislation Fisk University Jubilee Singers. and tax bureau, will give the talks.



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lew Deal is soon to lose another of that I can lecture to professors." professors. Frank Peck, execu-General Johnson's Article anity became, in Carlyle's term, gis "The End of WPA Money Is In Sight Every-

rm wagon, of course, is venerable ons for transporting goods were innovation in Elizabeth's reign th

AVORITE SONS OF 1936.

JH 1936 promises to be a bump

That Passes Brings Nearer a Series of Local Explosions." By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. here. The causes are poor planand lack of co-ordination aney to the quarreling fair- it happening. ed ones within its own bosom

ould make Federal jobs for all knows is wrong. It is failure of

V, the end of WPA money is

states or the nation—is going to dig estate venture.

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where and the Winter Just Begun - Every Day

original idea was that WPA a subordinate should refuse to go

ities only the job of caring for —to put it another way—the Presi- more rapid progress would be made mamployables" by a dole.

What simply didn't get enough ability to take a figurative baseball bat and teach a chorus of marcelled and highly perfumed prima donnas and dealshall be and dealshall be and dealshall be and dealshall be and highly perfumed prima donnas dent's kindly and considerate in- more rapid progress would be made York. And decisively last August, WPA and highly perfumed perfumed and highly perfumed that there "ain't no such animal" as that there "ain't no such animal" as artistic temperament in the service of the State.

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we have uncertainty, suffering, discussed at length.

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Weeks.

"With the Government withdraw-ing \$150,000,000 a month in relief situation work and less and loss."

Much of New Deal error is excusable by the rush and period but acted in the belief the content and government "allocated" and all for this. It was obvious before all for this. It was obvious before tentiary job would expedite content while cusable by the rush and peril of emergency. There is no excuse at but acted in the belief that the immediate awarding of the culture and the community chests are it happened. It was patent while it was happened. It was patent while struction. Eugene S. Klein, the

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tehow, somebody—the on an investment made in a real the advisory board and leave it Cobh, Dec. 6, Washington, New

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. torium, playing the Saint-Saens cello concerto, in A Minor.

able afternoon.

intonation, tone quality and phras-

section of the Chantes Russes by Lalo also with the orchestra. Mr. Guidi showed his skill as a program maker and a conductor

ment before going on to the other tinued. has something to do with it since again the themes are almost too the people fat." beautiful. Their identities as melonot readily assimilated into a larger minor dynamic rises that there is never any feeling that power is being accumulated for release in one Lisbon, Dec. 6, Conte de Savola, symphony has no really slow move-

Mr. Guldi was more successful in above that level. giving the music expression than in formance. The interpretive gesture New York, Dec. 6, American was always right. The tempi were all logical and he was successful peats and restatements. The orchesis still grateful that he presented

MERCHANDISE METAL STOCK GROUPS LEAD

Number of New Highs for the Past Several Years Are Recorded - Low Priced Issues Active.

A number of new highs for the past several years were recorded with gains ranging from fractions to two or more points. Trading, quiet at the start, picked up speed in the final hour. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,200,-000 shares.

time at small advances. Scattered "blue chips" came into prominence at the tail-end of the proceedings.

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1934 10w — 45.3 22.8 24.2 34.1 MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS. 1932 10w — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.1 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 10w — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 at the tail-end of the proceedings.

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mery Ward, McCrory Stores, mington Rand, Eastman Kodak, International Nickel, Anaconda Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, | Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Case, American Can, Adams Express, Chrysler, General Motors, Young Spring & Wire, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, North American, Postal Telegraph, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft and United Aircraft. | Rails Ind'is. Util. Day's change - *.3 *.3 *.1 Saturday - 85.7 101.9 99.8 *.5 Priday - 85.4 101.6 99.7 Month ago - 81.5 100.3 99.1 Year ago - 85.7 92.0 84.9 1935 high - 87.8 101.9 99.8 *.5 Priday - 76.4 92.2 84.9 1935 high - 89.4 92.9 88.9 1934 high - 89.4 92.9 88.9 1934 low - 74.5 73.7 68.2 1934 low - 74.5 73.7 68.2 1934 low - 45.8 40.0 64.6 1928 high - 101.1 98.9 102.9 10 Low-YIELD BONDS Saturday 109.7 1935 low - 85.7 101.9 99.8 100.9 1

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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

firm. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

As a market influence the foreign situation appeared to be about a stand-off, but the tension of the past several days apparently was not so pronounced.

A number of low-priced shares were again lively performers for a time at small advances. Scattered "blue chips" came into prominence at the tail-end of the content of the conten

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Aircraft.

Word that Great Britain had made another appeal to Mussolini to stop the war with Ethiopia was pleasing the war with State of the same of of the sam the war with Ethiopia was pleasing to financial circles. At the same time, not so comforting was the speech of the Italian Duce before the Chamber of Deputies at Rome. Rumors of dividends and extras permeated the boardrooms and the strength exhibited by scattered stocks was attributed largely to huving on expectations of generous 1935 low — 83.6 low — 86.8 compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,318,720 shares, compared with 2,424,710 yesterday; 1,565,380 a week ago and 458,740 a year ago. Total sales 308,917,-

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In saie statements see detailed reports for changes in the comparative dates.

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WHEAT MARKET GAINS IN CORPORATE IS IRREGULAR BONDS; TRADE SMALL By the A NE on the

Chicago Stock Market

KATTELMAN SEEKS

TO TAKE AN APPEAL

to Turn Over Assets.

en-day extension

College of Surgeons Approval Made 'Provisional' at San Francisco Convention in October.

ONE OF FOUR SO **CLASSIFIED IN STATE**

Association Deplores Inefficient Service Due to Patronage in Tax-Supported Institutions.

The decline of the St. Louis County Hospital from an "approved ratwas a result of the political fight months, resulting this week in the resignations of 76 members of the medicine, surgery, obstetrics and the other specialties, the clinical records of patients, free and pay, to be the bases for such review and analysis.

4. That accurate and complete records be written for all patients.

list and reduce the ratings of others ovisional approval."
3565 Hospitals Inspected.

taining 100 or more beds were ex-amined. Of the total, 1614 were ap-proved. Of these only 88 were givwas one of these. In the large hosgroup, only 89 were not ap-ed. Of 3565 hospitals surveyed in the whole country, 2266 received full approval and 257 provisional.

The principles set forth in the ninimum standard for hospitals are

by the American College of Sur-

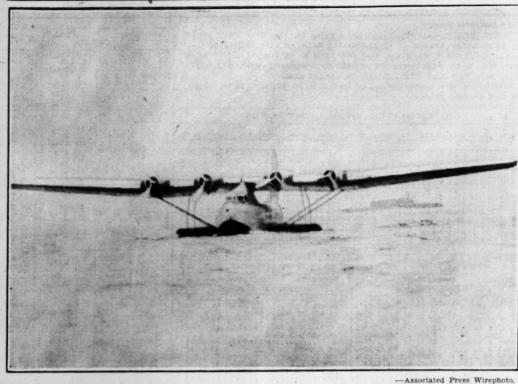
tal be organized as a definite group thing to do with the question as President's Son Mentioned at Hear to whether the hospital is "open" or "closed," nor need it affect the various existing types of staff or-ganization. The word "staff" is NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The con-

staff be restricted to physicians of the former President, to testify.

and surgeons who are (a) full grad
Both were mentioned at the hearuates of medicine of acceptable ing by Brigadier-General William medical schools with the degree of Mitchell as having been employed ing, and legally licensed to practice in their respective states or provinces; (b) competent in their competitive fields and (c) worthy in er connection the practice of the Federal Mediation Offer Accepted; division of fees, under any guise whatsoever, be prohibited.

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China Clipper Back From Pacific Flight



ing" in 1934 to a "provisional approval" rating of 1935 seemlingly

SCENE in San Francisco Bay yesterday when the huge flying boat descended after ending a round-trip flight to Manila, inaugurating trans-Pacific mail service.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

INSPITE DIES DIE DE LOCATION DE LA COLLEGA DE LOCATION DE LOCATION

Joseph Cockrell, 70 years old in Circuit Judge Robert McElhin

The charge grew out of the shooting, on Oct. 7, 1933, of Robert Bock, 28-year-olds brush salesman in front

Cockrell testified that when Bool called at his home to try and sell brushes the two quarreled when Bock insisted on seeing "the lady of the house" and Cockrell, a di-vorced man, insisted he lived alone. Cockrell said he got his shotgun The minimum standards applied merely to scare Bock, and-that it went off accidentally.

1. That physicians and surgeons COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST CALLING ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

ing as Having Worked for Aviation Lobby.

here defined as the group of doc-tors who practice in the hospital in-patent pooling headed by William I. clusive of all groups, such as "reg-ular staff," the "visiting staff" and a resolution yesterday to summon the "associate staff."

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the resident, and Herbert Hoover Jr., son

ON TRAIN CREWS TO BOARD

on Diesel Trains.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Officers of ard of the hospital, adopt rules, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

to support child labor legislation. She said that "child labor on farms has been the last type or child labor to be placed under any sort of regulation."

In most states, virtually the only attempt at legal control has been through the compulsory school atSpecial to the Post-Dispatch. tendance laws, she said. "Enforcetion to use the child most press- said today.

WATER THAT THREATENED MINE NOW UNDER CONTROL

Pipe Lines Placed Through Seals at Johnston City and High

JOHNSTON CITY, III, Dec. 7:ment of school attendance in rural

Underground waters that have been districts is often difficult," she addthreatening to flood Old Rep. Mine his actions to ill health. Mrs. districts is often difficult," she addthreatening to flood Old Ben Mine
Rena Davis, a daughter, said she ed, "particularly where the eco- since Monday night are under connomic situation makes the tempta- trol, John Jones, safety engineer,

"Traditionally, we have thought through each concrete seal so water

The marriage of Edgar W. In- practic diplomas and licenses.

Files Petition Instead of Com- L. C. Haworth Says Italy's Inplying With Court Order vasion Is 'Side Show' Beside Japan's.

COMPARES ETHIOPIAN

AND CHINESE WARS

The progress of China in recent Harold J. Kattelman, owner of the bankrupt stock selling firm, H. years under enlightened leaders, many of whom were American-J. Kattelman Co., who was given trained, was described last night by until vesterday by Federal Judge L. C. Haworth, gene il secretary George H. Moore to turn over ad. of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. at ditional records and assets which

ditional records and assets which

Chase. Haworth was general sec-Receiver William Stone Madden retary of the Y. M. C. A. in St. alleged had been withheld, filed in- Louis for 12 years until his deparstead a petition for permission to ture last June for an extended jourappeal the order to the United ney in the Orient. On his recent States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Moore was not expected to

return until late next week from Hamoth spent two months in Hamibal, where he is holding count, and it was thought Katteltalk last night was devoted almost man's petition would be sent to entirely to an account of the evoluhim there. The court's original tion of China from a primitive, semiorder, made Nov. 23, was to turn barbaric country into a civilized over the assets within five days.

A week ago Kattelman got a sevferent from the old Chinese war lords who burdened the people with The assets alleged to have been withheld included \$39,205 in cash and several thousand shares of gression in Northern China, destock. Kattelman is under indictment on charges of operating a the world was concentrated on the bucket shop and embezzlement. He Italian-Ethiopian war, this was a closed his office June 30, after the "side show" compared to the per-Securities and Exchange Commis-

Secks Injunction.

A suit to enjoin city officials from shore and filled with was a seven-man crew, left here Nov. 22. Stops were made both ways at Honolulu, Midway and Wake Island and Guam.

FARM WOMEN URGED TO BACK
CHILD LABOR LEBISLATION
U. S. Bureau Chief Says in Most States Only Rural Control Is
Compulsory School Attendance.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Miss Katherine Lenroct, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, urged the Associated Press.
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and killed himself and authorities AGREEMENT REPORTED NEAR said he had attacked the children

tween Pan-American and British Companies.

Members of the family attributed his actions to ill health. Mrs. Rena Davis, a daughter, said she heard a shot and rushed into a room to find her father dead from a wound in the head and the children unconscious.

Tween Pan-American and British Companies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—British nd American interests were reported near agreement last night on plans for trans-Atlantic air mail and plans for trans-Atl

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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VEGETABLE MARKET

white and brown eggs almost any place."

AGREEMENT REPORTED NEAR ON TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRMAL Arrangement Contemplated buffering from skull fractures.

Members of the family attributed his actions to ill health. Mrs. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—British will be discussed at the support of the support of

HOGS ARE UNEVENLY LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YAI

Traditionally, we have thought of the country child as a fortunate through each concrete seal so water through each concrete seal so water



PART TWO

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izations allied with the A. A. U. deal of what

The convention's abrupt action dy Paddon so n the original resolution. Leaders scored unass open discussion after the ex- another goal ive committee reported the boy- session, the g ion. This was discarded, how- But hockey ver, after the proposal for a com-romise stand by the A. A. U. on if the prepone

today. Consider those who pay the feed i connected with racing the horse owner wh

Figures substantiate this view. At Narragansett Park horse racing was held on 72 days this year. a result we note that: The promoters took in about

purses and stakes \$742,065, of which \$300,000 went for food and make racing possible through the breeding, owning and racing of horses horses, and without whom the

"sport" could not continue, re-ceived, in gross, considerably less than the net sum paid to the State in taxes!
The Federal Government received \$300,000 in admission and stock taxes, which is almost as much as the several hundred horse owners divided.

Before you yield to a craving own a string of race horses, sure you get a top-hole job as movie star, or fall heir to a tune. Better, still, have your wasn't without reason that

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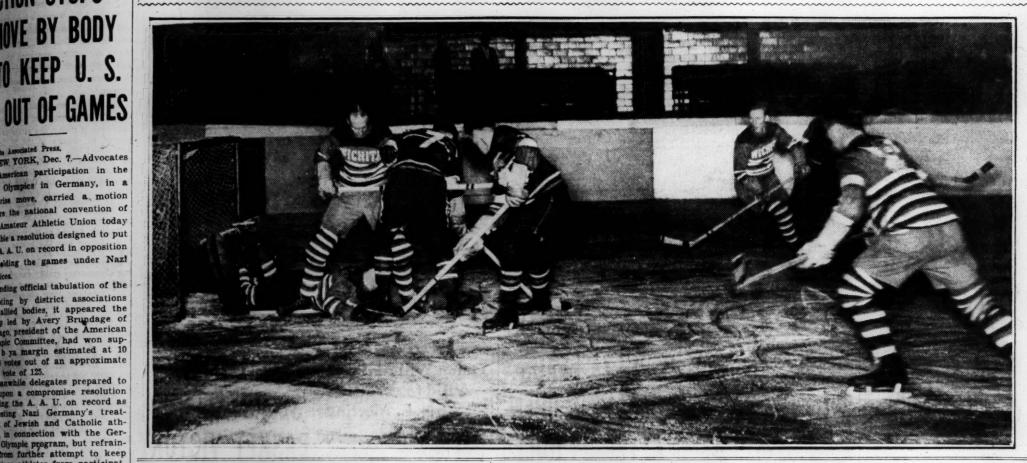
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mining Germany and calling for a mplete boycott of the Berlin mules by the United States.

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Vote U. Tables Motion to

CRASHING WICHITA'S NET-Flyers About to Score One of Their Three Winning Goals



Flyers Win, 3 to 2, Over Wichita for Seventh Victory Texas Aggies 000

By W. J. McGoogan.

It doesn't pay to underestimate the enemy, members of the S Louis Flyers will admit today after the 3 to 2 victory over the Wichita Skyhawks at The Arena last night. Although they won, the Flyers played a careless, sloppy game and might easily have been defeated

First period, scoring: St. Louis—From McPherson 1:10. Penalties; St.—Carbol. Wichita—Hoekstra.

ean team a chance to count.

Campbell Scores for Wichita.

the Flyers. Wasp Campbell, Wich

20 minutes with an air that there

was nothing to do but coast to an

Goodman Stars in Goal.

Wichita goal, puting them within

one of a tie and with nearly seven

minutes to go the Flyers turned

on the steam and tried to score

but were unable to dent the vis-

Thanks to Murray, who made

ome fine stops in the closing min-

initial Wichita score.

other triumph.

kept boring in.

ing.

Wichita-Bar

The pro-Olympic forces made up of a number of young meter from all parts of the men, just out of the amateur ranks, and the basis of the voting. who play their heads off, although Teel

on over a majority of the or- they don't appear to know a great ed with the A. A. U. deal of what it is all about. So when the Flyers counted in a little afer a minute of play, Padtion's abrupt action dy Paddon scoring on a pass from for a four-hour debate McPherson, and Gordon ution. Leaders scored unassisted at 11:16 in the

on after the ex-reported the boy-session, the game had all the earwithout recommen- marks of a romp.

after the proposal for a com-se stand by the A, A. U. on if the preponderance of ability is on one side. A determined de ed on Page 2, Column 8. fender or two may make it hard to tally and a break may give the

Football Scores 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

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JAPANESE AMATEUR NINE TO VISIT U. S.,

shortly after McPherson made it

pulled out of the goal, Wasp slid under him with the puck for the papers were "unsatisfactory." Both That happened at 19:32 in the second period and made the score 3 to 1. Even at that the Flyers subjects. appeared to have a safe margin,

FILLY DROPS DEAD AT THE FINISH OF

The Wichita players, however had different ideas. They pressed and pressed against the St. Louis Eternal, pretty little filly owned by the full route is one of the main reing Haines of Washington, Godami held momentarily and Shakofing Haines of Washington, Godami held momentarily and Shakofing Haines of Washington, Godgoal and although the Flyer de- the Milkyway Farms, literally raced goal and although the Fiver de-fenders nonchalantly turned them her heart out at Epsom Downs luck to be on the sidelines while Continued on Page 2, Column 1. back time and again, the Hawks yesterday.

Entered in the second race, And when the tide of battle dash for maiden two-year-olds, the changed, P. Goodman, the Wichita daughter of Eternal-Mannermiss made some sensational stops to keep the Flyers from scorgling past the judges' stand. Then Barr took a pass from Goodman to count the second

One of the favorites in the race she was stricken in the stretch struggled on, and then gently slid to the track at the end of the race

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 7.

Four Southern Stars Are Given Places on All-America Eleven

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The balance of power in American college football, as reflected today in the eleventh annual Associated Press
sity's six-yard line.
SECOND PERIOD. All-America selections as well as by the evidence otherwise at the

tinctly in a south-by-southwesterly direction. The South and Southwest fill | four of the coveted first team positions and 12 of the 33 places on

the complete all-American squad. This compares with a total of sev-SAYS RETURNING TEAM en all-star performers in 1934 from the region stretching from the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- Vic- Carolinas through Texas. It tops orious in five of eight games in the Middle West, with three play-Japan, the American amateur base- ers on the first team and 10 on the ball team returned home yesterday squad. The East and Far West with assurances that a Japanese place two each on the first team, team will participate in an "ama-seven and four, respectively, on the teur world series" in the United combined all-star array. The selections were the concensus of "The Japanese Government ap-vote of writers, coaches and offi-

" said Leslie Mann, former big- of backfield stars roaming the 1935 league star, and manager of the gridirons, the Associated Press selected Riley Smith of Alabama, "The first of the 'world series' Bobby Wilson of Southern Mehodgames will be played in the United ist, Jay Berwanger of Chicago and States in 1937 and the next in Ja- Bobby Grayson of Stanford to do the ball-lugging, blocking, passing, Wilson, jack-rabbit of the South-Max Carey was coach of the kicking and-if necessary - the west Conference and one of the who stumbled over the goal line for American squad. Herb Hunter of tackling behind an all-America line slipperiest little fellows since Al-Red Bank, N. J., was business man- weighing close to 200 pounds per bie Booth was starring for Yale. verted the extra point. man, averaging an inch over six Scaling barely 147 pounds, wring-

Rated the country's outstanding

have made a handy running mate chine for the past two years. EPSOM DOWNS RACE for Berwanger in the all-star back-

Joe Bukant Gets Honorable Mention

OE BUKANT, fullback of the Washington University Bears, whose bullet-like forward passes, aided in the late season success of Jimmy Conzelman's eleven, was given honorable mention by those who helped the Associated Press All-America eleven. Not a single St.

Louis U. star was mentioned. The only other player in the able mention was Clair Houston. St. Louis star, with the Missouri Tigers.

others galloped down the stretch to take all-America honors. Wilson "Is Another Booth."

John Geoffrey Heath, 20, of Seat-feet in height and capable of han-ing wet, Wilson scooted through tle, star of the team, was held dling all the complicated assign-aboard the Taiyo Maru because his ments of modern football.

broken fields from Los Angeles to Fayetteville, Ark.

Despite Alabama's erratic season, the St. Louis Browns and the Cleve- allround back, Berwanger closed a Riley Smith has the unanimous suplad Indians have made overtures to brilliant career by personally beat port of Southern observers for the Miami's 29-yard line just before the again. The Aggies punted out of Heath, whose parents are British ing Illinois in a dramatic finish. lob of quarterbacking the all-Amer-But for the misfortune to be bad- ica team. A seasoned field general ly hurt and put out of the game for the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, Smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, smith has been the last three weeks of the season, ball carrier, smith has been the last three weeks of the season and the season and the season are season as the season and the season are season as the season and the season are season as the se Notre Dame's Andy Pilney would sparkplug of the Tuscaloosa ma- and the Indians, on power plays by

Olympics SHAKOFSKY SCORES ON A LATERAL PASS FROM DEVOR

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

ball eleven, winner of seven consecutive games this season, sought eleven in an intersectional contest.

The Stingarees of Miami were ponent. The Stingarees have won seven and lost two games this sea- Miami - -

Lee, one of the stars of the University City Indians, was out of the ineup as the result of a charleyplaced him at left end with Root.

vind and under leaden skies. A crowd of 4000 witnessed the

FIRST PERIOD.

University City kicked off, turned Reference to the place of the pla then blocked McCall's punt to get its first opportunity, Kaufmann recovering on Miami's 19-yard line. S. M. U. LEADS Shakofsky lost five yards on two line plunges, however, and Eldredge of Miami intercepted Pollock's pass to end the threat.

ami received a 15-yard holding pen-alty. Carey got loose through center for 34 yards and a first down on University City's 40-yard line. A Miami aerial barrage failed and McCall punted out on the University City two-yard line. Carey re-turned Shakofsky's answering punt to University's 15-yard line. Carey hit the line for a first down on University's two-yard line, but the In-

line, Shakofsky tackling Hogsett for a four-yard loss after a lateral on fourth down.
Shakofsky punted out and Miami came tearing back. Hamilton, Mi-ami substitute, made a 10-yard run for first down on the 15-yard line and then whipped a southpaw pass to Schemer for six more yards.

Hogsett of Miami got only a yard | judge at center, but Carey swept wide By the Associated Press. around University's right end for

kicked the extra point. Score: Miami High 7, University ern Methodist Mustangs, needing

University City took to the air west Conference football championlanes after the kickoff, Shakofsky passing twice to Kaufman for gains line held and Shakofsky was forced

A Miami fumble and recovery lost five vards and McCall punted out to University City's 19-yard marker. Shakofsky whipped an eightyard pass to Devor, but a moment later another of his aerial attempts

The Miami Stingarees immediate v swept across to a second touchdown. Devane made 16 yards around end. Three plays later Miaround end. Three plays later Mi-ami was still on the 15-yard line, so turn to get the Methodists off to Leading the galloping was Bobby Hamilton, almost smothered by an early lead. The little All-Amertacklers, threw a pass to Eldredge, ica halfback gathered in Pitner's

> Score: Miami 14, University City team in a dazzling sprint. kicked perfectly for the extra point.

University City once more took to the air after the kickoff, but one of Shakofsky's long ones was Refore the gam knocked down by Hamilton on old, the Methodists had tallied

touchdown. Orr again supplied the Grayson, unquestionably head and the very shadow of the Stingaree extra point. Texas A. and M. 0. sky punted over the goal line, but the Stingarees were off side on the play. Shakofsky got loose again for yard line on a pass from Shockey 14 yards to reach the Miami 15-yard to Boyd. A holding penalty cost yard line. On second down Devor tercepted an Aggie aerial on his 33fumbled as he reached the goal line yard line. The Mustangs kicked and Miami recovered in the end over the Aggie goal line as the pe-

Wisconsin Five Wins.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 7 .- Wiscon-

sin rallied its defense in the last fullback, snagged a fourth down half to defeat Michigan State, 26 aerial and ran to his to 21, here last night. State scored six baskets in the first half to lead, punt exchange and mised fire when 15 to 13, at the intermission, but Wilkins, end, dropped two passes the Badger defense thereafter al- Shockey fired at him from the lowed only a single field goal. The Farmer 40-yard line. They started lead changed six times and the again after another punt duel and score was tied on four occasions Shockey's pases to Morrow and position in the last five minutes. | Continued on Page 3, Column 1, before Wisconsin pulled into a safe

LATE IN THE THIRD QUARTER

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 .- The University City High School foot-

meeting their sixth out-of-state op- U City - - - 0 0 7

THE LINEUPS

TEXAS AGGIES

17 TO O AFTER

THREE PERIODS

THE LINEUPS

Claude E (Tiny) Thornhill, Stan-

ford coach, sat in the drizzling rain

FIRST PERIOD.

churned 60 yards through the mud-

Maurice Orr, Mustang tackle,

Score: Southern Methodist 7, Tex-

Before the game was five minutes

son heaved a 24-vard pass to Bill

Score: Southern Methodist 14,

The Aggies threatened temporari-

Bobby Wilson's flying feet

Pos. UNIVERSITY CITY
L. E. Siempelkamp
L. T. Blades
L. G. Fisher

norse and Coach "Stub" Muhl re- Hidrada The game began in a blustery

FIRST PERIOD.

Carey made a first down, but Mi-

dians tossed back four tries at the

Carey got three vards at center as the period ended, with Miami in possession of the ball on Univer-

touchdown. Eldredge place-

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 7.-The untied and unbeaten Southonly a tie to assure them the South-

ship, tackled the up-and-coming of 19 and four years to reach the Texas Aggies in their final confer-Indians' 45-yard line. The Miami ence game here today. Rain and fog made it rough goto punt. Carey brought the ball ing for the two teams, particularly back to midfield with a 22-yard end Southern Methodist, Rose Bowl nominee, with its fast-breaking run-

ning attack interspersed with quick was intercepted by McCall on the Rose Bowl game run wild on the and watched his opposition in the University City 31-yard line. slippery field.

who stumbled over the goal line for a touchdown. Eldredge again conductable and the extra point sourced the extra point

THIRD PERIOD Moore returned Miami's kickoff

190-pound Shakofsky marched to HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 7.—Miss while he lasted but ability to go backfield men on the coast, including the Miami line, ran 21 yards. Miline. Devor and Shakofsky hit the line for a first down on Miami's 6zone for a touchback to end the

By the Associated Press

the Aggies 15 yards, however, and then Johnson, Methodist center, in-

riod ended SECOND PERIOD. The Methodists muffed a third opportunity to score from the 13yard line, where they had received ball on a poor punt, when three line plays failed and Cummings, Aggie

The Aggies took the ball on a

EE public is not the only easy mark in the horse racing game Consider those who pay the feed bills. Of all those cled with racing the horse owner who expects to make

Tout of racing seems to deserve the Distinguished Order of antiate this view. sett Park horse racas held on 72 days this year.

RABBITS—\$2.25 per dozen.
FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, \$3.50; meum, \$3; small, \$2.25; babies, \$1.
VEALS—Choice, \$11; fair to good,
50@10.50; medium and common, \$7@;
rough and underfed, \$5@6.
LAMBS—Choice, \$10.50@11; fair to
d, \$9@10; common to medium, \$7@8;
eep, \$2.50@4.

ures, Idaho russets, Jan. \$1.86. broilers, 19@21c.

YORK, Dec. 7.—Rasteady, 6 to 9 higher

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS.

stakes \$742,065, of \$60,000 went for food and

words, the men who cing possible through the country and racing of and without whom the old not continue, reet sum paid to the

ederal Government rexes, which is almost as the several hundred

you yield to a craving a string of race horses, rou get a top-hole job as star, or fall heir to a Better, still, have your without reason that

they called horse racing the "sport of kings." And it is not every royal treasury that can support a racing stable, under the parimutuel drainage system. War to the Death.

War on bookmakers is being waged relentlessly wherever racing has a legal status with pari-mutuel betting, and state or civic participation. Chicago was closed tight as a drum. Miami books have been hounded, even with racing not operating. And now the fines have been doubled. When Tropical Park and Hialeah open, the lid will be tight on handbooks and poolroom

New Orleans joined the procession last year. Texas put the screws to bookies operating during racing meets. California tried it. But it remained for the New the hardest blow of all. Dealing direct with the bettors the track officials have appealed to turf followers who live in other cities to wire to the track direct all

wagers and they will be paid off Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 1. | pounds and 5 feet 10 inches.

S. M. U. - - 14 0 3

Florida - - - 0 0

Centre - - - 0 7

the Associated Press. Second period, scoring: St. Louis—Teefrom McPherson, 11:16. McPherson, 18:13. Wichita—Campbell from Papike, 19:32. Penalty—McPherson.

pointed Prof. Frank Matsumato of cials. Meiji University to organize a Japanese group similar to our A. A. From an unusually fine collection

That's exactly what happened to is an old experienced pan the following year." player. He knows what to do and

3 to 0 for the Flyers, Campbell teamed with a youngster, Papike, ager. took the puck into the St. Louis area and when Mickey Murray was

and they took the ice for the final

was stricken with a heart attack, and fell dead shortly after strug-

Smith Named Captain.

William Robert Smith of Hacketts town, N. J., watchcharm guard, will utes of the game, the Flyers got ball team. Smith was elected yesby all right and scored their sev- terday. A major operation perenth victory of the season against formed last August kept Smith only one defeat. However, in those from playing last fall. He failed last few minutes the Flyers had to to win a letter in 1933, but starred at guard in 1934, despite his 165

1935 All-America Team

Positon.	Player and School Age,	Weight.	Hei
End	Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State 19	188	6:6
Tackle	Lawrence H. Lutz, California 22	201	6:0
Guard	John A. C. Weller, Princeton 22	195	6:6
Center	Darrell Lester, Texas Christian (*) - 22	218	6:0
Guard	Paul Tangora, Northwestern — — — 23	188	5:1
Tackle	Richard Smith, Minnesota 21	218	6:0
End	William R. Shuler, Army 24	180	6:0
Q'back	Riley Smith, Alabama — — — — 23	195	6:0
Halfback	John Jacob Berwanger, Chicago 21	195	6:0
Halfback	Robert Wilson, Southern Methodist 22	147	5:1
Fullback	Robert H. Grayson, Stanford (*) 21	190	6:0

	First Alternate Team. Position. Second Alternate Team Winika, Rutgers — End — Moscrip, Stani	1.
	Winika, Rutgers End Moscrip, Stant	ore
	Widseth, Minnesota (*) Tackle Paterson, Aub	uri
	Wagner, Michigan State Guard Flanagan, Holy Ci	"OS
	Jones, Ohio State Center Sabol, North Carolina St	ate
	Michaels. Villanova Guard Drobnitch, Denver	
1	Spain, Southern Methodist Tackle Toll, Princeton	۠)
١	Lea. Princeton End Millner, Notre De	m
ı	McCauley, Rice Quarterback - Baugh, Texas Christian	(4)
ı	Jackson, North Carolina Halfback Wallace, F	Lice
1	Simmons, Iowa (*) Halfback Parker, D	uke
ı	Beise, Minnesota Fullback Crayne, Ic	WS
ı	(*) Juniors. (†) Sophomores. All others are seniors.	
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dard of Washington State and Blower of California, had only one real rival for fullback honors. He was Sheldon (Shotgun) Beise of nesota, an expert ball-handler on Gopher razzle-dazzle plays as well as a superb blocker, tackler and line bucker. Grayson gets the call, however, because of his superior ground-gaining ability, through the line or in a broken field, in addition to his qualities as a signal-caller, passer and defensive back Physically Beise and Grayson are a standoff, the former five pounds heavier and the latter one taller, but the coast ace is more of a fire-eater on the offense. Gray-son was named for the second No Arguments Here.

The aftermath of the all-America debate, up forward, mainly concerns the ability of rivals for the p tions of tackles or guards. No fault of Louisiana State or Captain Bill doubtedly they rate among the best of a limited crop. Even less dis-pute concerns the selection of Darrell Lester, captain of the Texas Christian team, for the pivot job Lester, a rangy giant with a gift for snagging enemy passes and being in the spot to smear running plays topped the centers by a subtantial margain.

Larry Lutz of California and Dick Smith of Minnesota, the choices for tackle positions enjoy no such mar-gin of superiority. Lutz stood out vantageous. Even coast critics doubt he has much if any edge over Truman Spain, 220-pound tackle and leading man in the Southern Methodist line. Both were seen in action against U. C. L. A. Smith, likewise, has rivalry of the keenest variety and it's nearer home. His running mate, Ed Widseth, comes off a close nd in this year's all-America

Selection of John Weller of from the impend Princeton and Paul Tangora of Paolino Uzcudun. Northwestern, for guards, likewise leaves some room for a debate.

FLYERS TRIUMPH OVER WICHITA FOR SEVENTH VICTORY OF SEASON Continued From Page One.

Johnny McKinnon, injured Flyers' defense man, resumed his place on the ice early in the game. He

was hurt in a contest recently, suf-fering a dislocated shoulder and respite to Carbol and Matte, who have played 60 minutes in each of

tangle with the Detroit Negro. they usually wear at The Arena. the Wichita colors which are also

worn it before this year, but when asked if he would mind it he said Rogers Quintet tions, believing them a lot of bunk.

being 4800 persons, the smallest crowd of the season, but the bad weather and the poor visiting team no doubt cut down the figures. Greyhounds Here Tomorrow.

boys a good example but Peoria, Ill., tonight. boys a good example but Captain Ted Gillett, with games of 243, 255 and 226, for a 724 total, Chaminade and Belleville Cathedral

is backed by an ice company in Monfort 609 and Morgan Sweeney At the organization meeting Bro. Wichita which has rebuilt the rink 594. there, making a good playing surface and seating 4000 persons. He said there was not much enthused the said slasm for the game in the city yet and Middaugh 511. but he thought attendance would improve if the team can make a Booster five of Tulsa, 2738 to 2562.

In another match the Frisco All-ball proves successful the league plans to compete in baseball and may decide on competition in other

the players in the first period.

P. Goodman put up a strenuous defense of his goal in the first five minutes of the final period

There were only three penalties, yesterday was named golf profestwo against the Flyers and one on sional at the Oak Park Country



among linemen on the coast, tack-ling fiercely and fast enough to draw out for interference when ad-Louis for Next June; Thinks Negro Will Win From Paolino

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Heavyweight champions, past and present, took over the big town yesterday and momentarily stole the spotlight from the impending scuffle between Joe Louis and concrete-jawed

Offered Bout With Louis. Schmeling talked business with Joe Jacobs, whose contract expired Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth vesterday, out in the cold Century Club, yesterday, and also The Flyers wore their road uni- June with the lure of a million dol- ers. "We'll get together on a new ark blue background with lar gate. The German said he contract before I leave."

money," he said when told he probably would draw twice as much fought the Spaniard last summer with Louis as with the champion. and while he says Paolino can't be "I don't need money so badly, but I knocked out with brass knuckles, kicks superstitition into the discard could use the title again. The fact he should prove easy for a puncher and wears the number "13" on his that I believe I can beat Brad-like Louis.

While temperamental Max dock makes me want it all the

Schmeling steamed up the bay and wore."

Wearned for a chance to regain the He thinks he can trim Louis, too. around qualifications as blockers title he lost to Jack Sharkey in and tacklers.

yearned for a chance to regain the title he lost to Jack Sharkey in He saw pictures of the Negro's fight with Max Baer and says debarked from a St. Louis flyer at Louis' fighting style—standing up and Central Station and prom- and punching—is right down his ised to accommodate the German. alley. "I am better against that With his trainer, Max Machon, type than against the crouching, Schmeling is here primarily to see the Louis-Uzcudun fight, and to explained.

travel at top speed to beat even cobs, his manager. He will return and beats Braddock he will defend to Germany Dec. 15.

Braddock and his pilot, Joe the title in the United States.

The German's first piece of busi-Gould, who cut short an exhibition ness was to nail reports he would tour of the Far West a few days ago, will be around until after the Pete Reilly, manager of Freddie Miller, N. B. A. featherweight cham-

> "Joe here has always been my expects to see the Garden authori- manager and still is," said Schmelties within a few days. Jacobs of- ing as the beaming "Yussell the fered Max a bout with Louis next Mussel" excitedly nudged report-

pion, thus throwing the redoubtable

red and white stripes, rather than the star spangled shoulders which would rather meet Braddock but if it couldn't be arranged, he would Merry Christmas, he did not add to the sum of Paolino's happiness. "It's the title I want, not the He can't see anything but a lick-

The basketball schedule: Dec. 13—St. Peter's at Central Cath-

Catholic High Totals 3208 to League to Begin Play Next Week Beat Tulsa Five

The Rogers Recreation team, of The newly organized Catholic the Classic Bowling League, won High School League will begin acits second special match of the tivity next week when the opening Kansas City plays here tomorrow season last night, defeating the Al- game of the basketball season is and although the Greyhounds have vin Hotel five, of Tulsa, Ok., 3208 played. Next Fridry St. Peter's of failed to win a game they are always dangerous and make unusual efforts to defeat the Flyers.

Vin Hotel five, of Tulsa, Ok., 3208

to 2742, in a match on the Rogers

Recreation alleys. The winners had games of 1085, 1093 and 1030,

This five a counts were Mike Goodman, coach of Will the Tulsa five's counts were player and worked hard to give his boys a good example but Peoria. Ill. tonight twice. Besides St. Peter's and Cen-

topped the Rogers. Lou Haar todman remarked that the team taled 669, Lee Balaracco 612, Frank are in the circuit.

Eugene Gittinger of Cathedral was The individual scores for the elected president; Fr. Behrman of

Schaffnit totaled 619 for the win-sports at the spring meeting. The ice was sticky and slowed up ners, while Huckett, with 541, was

high for the losers. REN SMITH SUCCEEDS HORTON AS GOLF PRO ile. Jan. 10—St. Peter's at South Side; athedral at Central Catholic. Jan. 14—Central Catholic at Chaminade. Jan. 17—Central Catholic at St. Peter's; haminade at Cathedral. Jan. 19—St. Peter's at Chaminade. Jan. 24—St. Peter's at Cathedral. Jan. 31—Chaminade at Central Catholic. AT OAK PARK CLUB

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Ren Smith succeed his more famous brother. And there were no fights! Mc- Horton Smith, who resigned to join Pherson and Ness appeared to be the advisory staff of a golf equipon the verge of a scrap in the ment manufacturing concern. Ren first period, but managed to conassistant since 1932,

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at track odds, instead of the bookmaking limit of 20-8-4 and

Results already have been favorable. Any considerable outside play would hurt bookmakers everywhere and pad the track's receipts considerably. In time, the build-up of this out-of-town play may spread to other tracks. And what will Poor Bookie do then?

Seeing the Light.

TACK SHARKEY, because of his fight with the diving Apollo of the ring, Unknown Winston, has been barred from boxing in Connecticut. That's going one better the

action of the Massachusetts Commission, which merely had suspended Winston. Several other commissions have on occasion put the burden of cheating solely Rhode Island is the first state

recognize the fact that no boxer is going into a voluntary nose-dive, without some form of inducement having been offered. And it's quite certain that no diver, however enthusiastic, would be likely to bribe himself.

ly innocent of any guilt: but Rhode Island's olfactory organs seem to have discovered something rotten in Denmark.

On Freddie Miller Again.

THE Illinois and the New York Commissions seem to have entered into collusion to prevent Freddie Miller from being recognized as champion of the feather-The commissions are now ar-

ranging a series of fights calculated to bring together the ultimate winner with Baby Arizmendi (whom Miller has beaten): the winner of that match will be

The two commissions have been trying to force Miller to defend his title at their own terms. Miller asked \$10,000 for fighting anybody they named; but the commission declared he must defend his title within a time limit regardless of the amount of his remuneration for doing it.

Miller balked and that brought about his suspension by the two big centers of boxing. However, the commissions are tampering with Miller's livelihood and may find themselves facing a legal argument. Miller has defended his title on several occasions here and abroad; but at the time he was not recognized by New York. He fought all the champions of Europe. He is one of the busiest and gamest of all our fighters. He has earned the title and the

consideration that goes with it. Lindenwood Field Hockey. The sophomore-senior team won from the freshman-junior squad, 3 to 0, in a field hockey game at

Lindenwood College. Miss Wilner scored two goals and Miss Ranpile.

Feb. 4—Cathedral at Chaminade.
Feb. 7—Chaminade at St. Peter's; Central Catholic at Cathedral.
Feb. 14—Central Catholic at South Side.
Feb. 18—Cathedral at St. Peter's.
Feb. 25—Chaminade at South Side.
Feb. 25—South Side at St. Peter's.
March 6—(tentative)—South Side at Barton Peuter

REVOLTA LEADS ORLANDO OPEN AFTER 54 HOLES

orlando, Fla., Dec. 7.—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee's P. G. A. champion, held a two-stroke lead over Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and topped the field in the Orlando open golf tournament at 54 holes here today. Revolta shot today's first 18 holes in 70 to give him a total of 210. Laffoon also shot a 70, his second in a row, to land two strokes back of the leader at 212.

Then came Tony Manero of Greensboro, N. C., who headed the field the opening day, with 73, for a total of 213, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., with a 72 for the same 54-hole count. Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., put through a 71 for next place at 214. Harry Cooper of Chicago, who was top man when the final 36 holes were started today, slipped back to 215 with a 77 on the first 18 of the day's play. With him was Orville

-was the best card of the day. Coming up from out of the field White shot two deuces and six birdies. He had only six pars on a card which totaled one under par

SCORES FOR 54 HOLES

Raynor, Woodbury, N. J., 148-71 SCHMELING SAYS JEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. - Max champion, quartered in the same notel that houses the A. A. U. convention, said today that he does ot understand all this talk in America about non-participation in the Olympic Games. "In 1932, when Hitler was not in

ower in the German Government," Schmeling said, "Germany had only one Jewish athlete on its team at Los Angeles. Now, under the Nazi regime, there are many Jewish athletes trying for places on the team, and competing daily against Ger-

derstand the commotion in America. All such talk of discrimination is in America: there's a commotion in America and the Creeps, 6 to 1. Junior soccer games: Leos , Stix 1; Scorpions 4, Cubs 2. Germany. "If America does not enter the

Games, German athletes would never perform over here, and it

Neal Rishop Reinemer ing.

Neal Bishop Reinemer ing.

"I feel certain courtesy will be game played this morning on the Lohr shown all athletes who are in field hockey grounds in Forest present. The league was a six-club 48 33-60ths; allied, 13. Voting not be present. The league was a six-club 48 33-60ths; allied, 13. Voting not present. shown all athletes who are in

Quinn Will Make A Bid for Braves At N. L. Meeting

BOSTON, Dec. 7.

NDICATIONS that Bob Quinn, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, would do the negotiating with the Na-tional League for the Boston night as C. F. Adams prepared to depart for next week's major league baseball meetings in Chi-

"The National League," an announcement from Adams' office "intends to receive and consider a proposition from Bob Quinn to acquire, with the assistance of C. F. Adams and others, the franchise and player contracts of the Boston Braves so that the National League may function in Boston next season.

Moving Quinn into the purchasing agent's role indicated Judge K. M. Landis continues hostile to the presence of racing figures in baseball. Adams said he would not own

a share of stock in the club if he has no intention of severing his horse racing connections. His credit, he explained, would be at Quinn's disposal.

THREE RECORDS SET BY OWENS ARE APPROVED

field records for men and women

Raiph Stonehouse, Noblesville, Ind., 149.

28 feet 8½ inches Arother mark 26 feet, 81/4 inches. Another mark | Illinois' starting lineup will be year-old which won the Derby. credited to Owens was the equaling Jim Vopicka and Howie Benham Preakness and the Belmont State of the world's 100-yard time, at the forwards; Bob Riegel at cen-9 4-10.

stroke at Bowdoin College.

games last evening, the Adelphis trimmed the Scotties, 4 to 2, the Plamores won from the Flyers, 7

JOHN BURROUGHS GIRLS WIN AT FIELD HOCKEY

John Burroughs' girls' field

BILLIKEN FIVE SEEKS SECOND BASKET VICTORY IN ILLINI GAME

By Harold Tuthill.

Senior four-wall handball-L Angeles A. C. The St. Louis University basketball team, having started on the land A. C. right foot with a 22 to 19 victory Marathon Besides the settlement of "non-participation" Olympic cor over McKendree College, will go in for keener competition when the Billikens meet the University of versy and ratification of con It tee awards, the convention will a Illinois tonight at Champaign. prove some 200 records or m will be the opening game of the worthy performances made on trad basketball season for the Illini. So many weaknesses were apand field during the year.

parent in the Billikens' initial contest that it is doubtful if they will FIELD COMPLETED FOR be able to defeat Illinois. The St. Louisans need more practice to get smoothness in their passing before NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The fit Potentially St. Louis has a good for the national pocket billis

quad. Dave Mattis, star of the championship, starting at the Hou McKendree game, appears to have Pennsylvania Monday, was found himself after a season of pleted yesterday when Clyde Sto learning acquired on the bench.
Frank Keaney, tennis player of note and former McBride High School star, is a fine running part-

Center is one spot where the Bil-Center is one spot where the Bil-likens need improving. Les Cagle is aggressive enough but his basket-shooting eye is not as keen as it should be; maybe it will become fohould be; maybe it will become fotry fee, left Erwin Rudolph, for Herb Fash and Mike Ryan, right champion from Cleveland, and Jis cused as the season wears on. Capt. now, look like Coach Nyikos' best bets at the guard position.

my Caras of Wilmington, Del., the favorites. Caras was the r bets at the guard position. Henry "Red" Krause was sup-

posed to try out for the Billiken tional Association from billing squad but he's a senior now and is going to give up his athletic activi-NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Pratcically ties in order to get that Bachelor all outdoor and indoor track and of Science degree. Illinois is ready for the Billikens.

were given blanket approval at the Coach Craig Ruby has a team com-A. A. U. meeting here today, the posed of veterans and he expects to go places in the Western Conferlone exception being a technical ob- ence. Two of Ruby's veterans, Wil- OMAHA MAY BE SENT jection to the 1000-meter relay rec- bur Henry and Lowell Spurgeon are recovering from football injuries Robert Saielli, Highland Park, Ill., 1502-232.
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., 147-73
-220.
Terl Johnson, Winterhaven, Fla., 149220 yards, 20 3-10; running broad jump, Jan. 4. Thus, Jesse Owens' greatest rec- and will be unable to play against

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WESLEY HOUSE BASKET
RACE IS UNDER WAY
The Wesley House Basketball
League race is under way today, after opening games of last night. The Wolverines won from the Irish, 18 to 12, and the Marres trounced the Bombers, 32 to 6.

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Washington University does not open its basketball campaign until next Tuesday night when it entertains Notre Dame. This is the first appearance of the Bears under their new coach, Hudson Hellmich, graduate of the University of Illi-

Basket League to Organize. The Neighborhood House Basket- 61 33-60ths for the moth ball League will organize for the 55 7-60ths against. field hockey grounds in Forest present. The league was a six-club 48 33-60ths; allied, 13. Active, 53 7-60ths; allied 2.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-While the St. Louis delegation to the A. A. convention lost its bid for the this successive holding of the nation boxing championships, it gained on of its major objectives. The No tional A. A. U. women's indoor tree and field championships will held in the Mound City next year if the convention approves, as it doubtedly will, the action of Women's Track and Field Con Washington University of St. Washington the swimming

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Indoor and outdoor water pole New York A. C.

Junior four-wall handball-Cler

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Texas A. and M. 0. ST. AMBROSE WINS SECTIONAL TITLE IN PAROCHIAL SOCCER

St. Ambrose today holds the championship of the southern section of the Parochial School Soccer League, after defeating St. John the Baptist team in the deciding game yesterday at Forest Park, 1 to 0. St. Ambrose had the edge in teamwork and the ability to keep the ball in enemy territory, but, with

The one exception, could not puncture the stout defense thrown around the mouth of the St. John goal. Garagnani, center forward, scored the only goal in the second half, when he made a hard, successful kick from near the penalty area.

Because of rain and wet grounds,
the northern division title game beween St. Matthews and Corpus Christi was postponed until today The game will be played at Forest starting at 2:30.

The line-ups: ST. AMBROSE (1).

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DEATHS

BENTRUP, MINNIE (nee Pilgrim), 3538A

BENTRUP, MINNIE (nee Pilgrim), 3538A california aw, entered into rest Fri. Dec. 6, 1935, 3 a.m., widow of the late Joseph Bentrup, dear mother of Mrs. Lillie Jacobsmeyer (nee Bentrup) and Harry Bentrup, dear sister of Mrs. Gustia Wasser, Mrs. H. Ochs and John Weis, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 72d year.

Funerai Mon. Dec. 9, 3 p. m., from Ziegenheim Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BERNAYS, ERIC—14 N. Kingshighway, suddenly Frl. Dec. 6, 1935, beloved husband of Louise Bernays, dear father of Katharine Bernays and our dear brother, Time of furbrai later from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway.

BERTCHUME, EDWARD JOHN JR.

CRADEN, THOMAS M .- 2644 Randolph

entered into rest Fri., Dec. 6, 4:30 a.m., beloved brother of Frank Craden. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Dec. 9, 8:30 a.m., to St. Malachy's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GILMORE, HERBERT L. Of Leslie, Mo.,

Thurs., Dec. 5, 1935.
Funeral from Leslie Hall Sun., Dec. 8, 1,p. m.

MALONEY, AUGUSTUS LEE -

PECK, CLARENCE H .- 5119 Vernon av.,

REEVES, ALFRED, H.—5336 Winons, Fri.
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Florence H. Hobart, dear brother of Louis
Reeves.

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SHEPHERD, JOHN HENRY—2852 Wheat-on av. Thurs. Dec. 5, 1935, 10:20 p. m., beloved husband of Reba Shepherd, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Dec. 9, 1;30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of National Association of Power Engines.

SHUCHART, FRIEDA—Sat., Dec. 7, 1935, beloved wife of Fred Shuchart and dear mother of Mrs. Tillie Jacobs, Mrs. Rose Backler and Sam Shuchart, Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun., 10 a. m. No flowers.

STURGES, WALTER HENRY — Beloved husband of Louise Sturges, loving father of Lutic Kremis.

Private services Sat., Dec. 7, at the graveside at 3 p. m. in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Cal.

SUNDER, KATHERINE-Entered into res

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Marathon-Washington. non-participation" Olympic cont ersy and ratification of com tee awards, the convention will approve some 200 records or not rthy performances made on tra and field during the year.

FIELD COMPLETED FOR POCKET BILLIARD MEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The fie or the national pocket billiard Pennsylvania Monday, was con leted yesterday when Clyde Stor resident of the National Billia ssociation announced that J ocita of Gloversville, N. Y., wo

place Ralph Greenleaf. itle, was forced to withdraw l use of illness. His withdraw and failure of Andrew Ponzi, to national titleholder, to file his en try fee, left Erwin Rudolph, forme mpion from Cleveland, and Jim my Caras of Wilmington, the favorites. Caras was the ru Caras of Wilmington, Del.,

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DMAHA MAY BE SENT TO ENGLAND FOR TRY AT ASCOT CUP TITLE

BOWIE, Md., Dec. 7 .- Omah lliam Woodward's champion r-old which won the Derby, th eakness and the Belmont Stake 1935, is "resting" on Woodward elair Farm here but will be hipped about the first of the year Officials of the farm said it had been decided definitely here he will be shipped. n reported, however, that he sent to Aqueduct for training. From there, if his condition is I rted good, it is understood Omi will be shipped to England for at the 1936 Ascot Gold Cup the Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort dward's English trainer, is t ne to America to pass on se's condition

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ADDITIONAL - SPORT

Processing.

"Lambs Reach \$11 for Highest Price Since 1930." MARY had a little lamb, It's fleece was white as snow, But when the price of lamb went She traded it for dough.

-Ed Eilers. BUT Mary must have lost a lot By having only one; Just think of what she would have

By simply having none! Not Bad!

Two Billikens, Krause and Drone made Marquette's "All-Opponent" The indoor meet will be March 7 team. As Marquette has played against some tough opponents it is not an empty honor.

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MARQUETTE'S selection after all,

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The old Dartmouth spirit!

The committee stipulated, however, that the student must have reducted from a junior college See where Man Mountain Dean fell on Ernie Dusek at the Arena Thursday night. That was the shock that caused the dishes to rattle and stopped the clocks at 10:20 p. m., Central Standard time.

This was the fourth seismic disare required for admission of turbance that has occurred in this vicinity since the Man Mountain



But there are more Duseks wher Ernie comes from and they are singing "who's afraid of the big bad

Old Songs Revamped. Mrs. Brown testified that her husband jammed his derby hat down over her head when she refused to stop singing. Brown did not contest suit .- News item.

TWAS singing in the rain LJust singing in the rain.

But my vocalization gave hubby a pain: So he clamped on the lid,

That's just what he did, For singing just singing in the

We have with us this week Dan The Aggies got a break, however, the Wilson fumbled the wet ball his age in America. Dan will be his age in America. a punt in midfield and Willis, remembered as the young fellor remember who illustrated quickly came a Methodist break, prague intercepting an Aggie who illustrated Mark Twain's earli-

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all in enemy territory, but, with he one exception, could not punc-ure the stout defense thrown nd the mouth of the St. John Garagnani, center forward, in the only goal in the second been suggested that the American place themselves on an equal footing with their rivals by spiked shoes. Fair enough.

Collinsville Five Trims Litchfield

In a close, hard-fought game which necessitated an overtime and I think he has been mighty period to decide it, Collinsville's liberal thus far." Kahoks defeated Litchfield (Ill.) High, 22 to 20, last night on the McBRIDE FIVE WINS losing team's court. Collinsville's second team won from the Litchfield Reserves, 25 to 19, in a pre-

Four games, all starting at 8:15, fourth period. are scheduled across the Mississippi tonight. They are: Edwardsville at were also victorious, defeating Sol-LAPELPHIA—Benny Bass, 134, but a supported Charley Burns, at large Burns, and at large Burns, at large Burns, and at large Burns, at large Burns, and at large Burns, at large Gillespie, Salem at Collinsville, Free- dan's "B" and "C" squads, 7 to 6

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RACING ENTRIES

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*Drillion 103 Buck Private 108
Lingrosa 105 Judge Bonelli 114
*Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Catchall 112 *Dorothy Alice 107
Mobile 115 *Dunsprite 110
Lovers Chat 112 Judge G. 115 Lovers Chat Zode

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*Captain Logan 104 Cerveza
*Kilmore 105 Carsono
Buster B. 102 *Sisko
Quick Delivery 104 *Smooth
*Cabotin 104 *Sir Jacob
Judge Urban 107 *Zone
*Boston Common. *Prince Han
*Captain Danger 112 *Showman
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*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather cloudy, track fast.

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4—Justa Shelk, Odessa Beau, Specs,
5—Witan, Golden Sun, Levani,
6—Olcan, Erech, Irish Image,
7—Boston Common, Cabotin, Buster,

At Epsom Downs. 1—Primer, Sweepogan, Skippy McGee, 2—OVERSHOES, Transen, Ridge Wise, 3—Mokena, Stolen Colors, Whiskora, 4—Open Range, Blue Day, Aunt Flora, 5—Inscona, Shining Hour, Border Quee, 6—Leonard Wilson, Show Boy, Caleb, 7—Sleepy Joe, Eternal Flash, Carl B, 8—Ricciardo, Dunrock, Tadcaster.

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the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Joe giate Conference adjourned yester-Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, departed last night for the major league baseball meeting in dept. F. W. Phillips Northers (Class, Bill Bane, Poitou. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- Joe giate Conference adjourned yestermajor league baseball meeting in dent; E. W. Phillips, Northern Chicago with the expressed hope Teachers, vice-president; E. E. WHOPPER, PREEMINENT his club would purchase Jimmy Domm, North Central, secretary; and L. M. Cole, Millikin, treasurer.

"We need batting punch if the W. T. Harmon, conference commis club is to be a top-notch contender sioner, was re-appointed. next season, and Foxx certainly could supply it," Cronin said. "If the Athletics will part with Foxx at a fair price and his own salary erms are not too high, I feel sure Tom Yawkey will be interested. He feels Boston fans deserve a winner.

Coming to the front for the first Iminary game.

Troy (Ill.) High started its season's campaign in the National

High of the Prep League trimmed

George H. Foster, secretary of the Illinois Racing Commission, has sent written consent of that body the best three-year-olds. Trail Athletic Conference by winning over Mulberry Grove, at Troy, 20 to 17, in a basketball game last Mulberry Grove made night at McBride gymnasium. only one field goal in the last Creamer and Leonard scored the deciding goals for McBride in the at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

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Racing Results

At Charles Town.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935_

NEWS

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE-Four and one-half furlongs:

Rec (Cowley) — 4.60 2.80 2.40

Stool Pigeon (Faust) — 3.00 2.40

Lady Buck (Palumbo) — 3.00 2.40

Time, :50. Miss Patches, Chifton's Marrie, Scotch Age, Trying, Clifton's Agnes

City Hall to discuss Research age, 17(10), 18(10), dian Angel, also ran.
THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth mile:

Hot Cake (Palumbo) — 3.00 2.60 2.20
Flageolet (Watters) — — 4.20 3.00
Annimessic (Sullivan) — — 4.00
Time. 1:56. Playoff, Coat Tails, Post Brigade, Mage's Fellow, Black West also

mile:
Fileaway (Tryon) — 25.60 10.40 5.60
Tuleyries Wand (Palumbo) — 3.80 2.80
Lulu Lite (J. Sullivan) — — — 3.40
Time, 1.48 3-5. Fan, Spero, Red Label, Sound Money and Idle Flirt also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one.

half:
Worthington (Sullivan) — 4.00 2.80 2.20
Bay Wrack (Palumbo) — 3.60 2.40
Golden Play (Wisner) — 2.80
Time 2.38 4-5. The Worker, King Bird,
Slieve Iron, George Jessel, On Trial also SCRATCHES.

First race—Royal Veil, Mintle, Ada Wan, Enthusiasm, Grace Bunting, Small Change. Second—Strophe, Oakwood Girl. Third—Just Remember, Lone Miss, Keswick, Else, Corvine, Miss Cyllene. Fourth — Star Queen. Fifth—Little Argo, Coming Back. Sixth—Quick Wit, Helen Bab, Billow Wave, Miss Catalan, Tollmata, Jilted. Seventh—Fluttering.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather raining; track sloppy. Weather raining; track sloppy, FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Shilly Shally (Longden) 46.20 35.40 11.90 (Empress Yvonne (Fallon) — 3.70 3.70 (Elanbee (Caperton) — — 3.70 Time, 1:02 2-5. Evening Gown, Westys Lady, Gray Porte, Alleen C., Lady Laura, Yancey, Lovesick, Oderic, fPeter Blues also ran. f—Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Open Range (Parvin) 5.50 3.90 3.10 (Great Lover (Legre) — 6.50 3.80 Fancy Flight (Deering) — 2.80 Time, 1:13 4-5. Blind Brook, Ladino and Broad Meadows also ran.

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THIRD RACE—One mile:

Mint de Mie (F. A. Smith) — 24.20 7.70 5.70 8.80
"Heilos (Craig) — 4.40 5.80
Time. 1:44 2-5. Carbines Comet, Col. Hatfield, Eternal Flash, William V. Jean Brown, Maddening, Jerry S. and "Kapena Brown, The College of th also ran. Field.

FVURTH RACE—Five furlongs;
The Darb (Fallon)— 5.80 3.40 2.60 lessie D. M. (Arnold) — 3.70 2.70 The Jurist (Deering) — 3.00 Time; 1:012-5. Morning Mail and Crout au Pot also ran.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Toney Bay (G. Smith) —6.00 3.20 2.60
Liz, F. (Morrison) — 3.60 2.60
Carvoia (Jacobs) — 4.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Harem Queen, Lexy.
Output, Speed Limit, Swiftlet also ran.
SECOND RACE—one mile:
Moving Clouds (Mojema) 48.00 20.40 11.20
(Ancreon (Osborne) — 16.60 8.00
Sure Gamble (J. Carnahan) — 14.00
Time, 1:40 4-5. Later On, Son Richard, Riff, (Massa, Alone, Tartan Betsy, Sun Caprice, Kurdair, Lucky Turn also ran.
Field,
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

HIGHER WAGES FOR WOMEN

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SCRATCHES.

First race—Wee Emma. Second—Texas
Maid, Game Annie. Blue Hour, Benediction. Third—Kingsport, Dark Hazard,
Ben Clol, Bright Flame, Zode, Catchall.
Fourth—Boocord. Sixth—Fair Time. Seventh—Aerial. Trumpet. Six Bells. Bobby
Sweep, Wild Daughter, Julia Irene, Wild
Kitty. threat in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, Feb. 22, arrived yester-

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—After trans-At San Mateo.

Weather cloudy; track good. action of routine business, includaction of routine business, including election of officers and assignments of sites and dates for minor sports meets, the annual winter

FIRST RACE—Two miles:

Asso (McCormick) — — 14.40 4.00 3.40

Big Hills (Yager) — 2.80 2.40

Dawn Breeze (Swain) 8.80

Time 3:31 2:55. Kislav. Diggins, Anane. 3:31 2-5. Kislav. Diggins. Medius, Mammy's Miss also sports meets, the annual winter meeting of the Illinois Intercolle- capri,

ARE NOMINATED FOR SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

named Whopper and Preeminent for the world's wealthiest event. has been the only rider at Epsom Downs this week to bring in three winners in one day. He turned the officials of the Los Angeles Turf trick Thursday on Transen in the Club said these probably would be piled before the depression. second, Trenaissance in the sixth

The Whopper finished ahead of George H. Foster, secretary of the Discovery in one race last season has and was considered to be one of The handicap on the basis of nom-

the last.

rather dispose of the stock than compared with \$107,000 for the 70 serve the establishments 90-day susto race.

WRESTLING "VILLAIN" DEBARRED IN MICHIGAN By the Associated Press.

a fellow rider from a serious fall at New Orleans several years ago. when the latter had fallen between Joe's horse and another thoroughbred and had caught his foot in the stirrup. O'Malley dragged Jacobs to safety aboard his horse,

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The charge against Chick was that of misconduct in a match here week, the miners—now working a straight eight-hour day—also demanded a "substantial increase" in all wage rates and equalization of work at all collieries.

OPPOSE SWITCHING MERGER

E. ST. LOUIS RAIL WORKERS

Hope to Develop Political Organization to Fight Proposed Con-solidation of Yards.

East St. Louis railway employes who have formed an association to fight the proposed consolidation of switching yards on the East Side are seeking the support of officeholders and hope to develop a po litical organization which would op-

Last night about 800 railway employes met in the East St. Louis City Hall to discuss the proposal of Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co dinator of Transportation, that the 17 railway yards on the East Side be consolidated into four sectional yards. John Warsing, chairman of the employes association, said the

tion plan involves the Baltimore & ran.

FOURTH RACE.—Seven furlongs:
Mucho Gusto (Falumbo) 3.60 3.60 2.80
Dona Dulcin (Cowley) — 6.60 4.00
Sam Worthy (Watters) — 3.80 linois, which would abandon their yards in Venice and use the Ter-Time, 1:26 2-5. Sunned, U Demon, Up and Up, Veritas also ran,

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Jinnee (Falumbo) — 5.20 3.00
Postponement (E. Johnson) — 4.20 3.00
Spartan Lady (Booker) — — 4.00
Time, 1:27. Lativich, Cantersine, Wise
King, Master Lad also ran,
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

tion. of employes would be "a primary consideration" if the unification ever was carried out.

Men Sentenced for Part in "Battle of Evarts" in Kentucky Now Eligible for Parole.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 7 .for the "Battle of Evarts" in Harlan County in the spring of 1931 by Gov. Laffoon. They were William Hightower, a leader in the la-

War President
Fourth Race—\$700, claiming, the fourth Race—\$700

Jones, a mine commissary clerk, 14.00 and Carl Richmond, a coal miner

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Eddy Lee (G. Green)— 8.00 4.80 4.00
Die Hard (C. Parke)— 3.80 3.00
Indefinite (J. F. Wagner)— 4.60.
Time, 1:124-5. Our Hobby, Roentgenologist, Ruban's Choice, Dorsays, Sir Kai, Benefit, Cain, Blond Guardian and Knowling Ran.

URGEU BY FEDERAL BUREAU
Pay Should Be "On Basis of Occupation, Not of Sex or Race,"

It Says.

race. Women's earnings are low; pay envelopes of \$7, \$6 and even

less are still received by many "Such wages," an official statement continues," are due partly to the belief that 'women's work' has little economic value, though many of their occupations require great dexterity and skill. In practically all lines of women's work in industry, higher wages are deserved and

should be paid." The bureau gives these estimates of minimum costs of living for one woman per week: New York City, room and meals alone, \$14.69; all expenses-Boston, \$15; Chicago, \$20; Kansas City, \$16; New Orleans \$9.96; Philadelphia, \$21; Cincinnati.

The bureau said surveys of 17 states showed as medians of week's earnings: Under \$9. Alabama and Mississippi; \$9 and under \$11, Kenhandicap Feb. 22 were increased to tucky, South Carolina and Texas; 83 yesterday when T. Price Headley \$11 and under \$13, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri and Tennessee; \$13 and under \$15, New Jersey, Ohio and \$200 in entry fees, were received Oklahoma; \$15 and under \$17, Flor-

Higher Wages Also to Be Sough by Anthracite Men in New Agreement.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 7. - The voted unanimously by the anthra-

DEATHS WIESEMEYER, JOSEPH T.—6622 Colorado, Sat., Dec. 7, 1935, 5:30 s. m., beloved husband of Johanna Wiesemeyer, dear father of Emma Meyer, Frieda Kinworthy, Mamie Sieble, Joseph Weisemeyer, the lat Johanna Schmugai, our dear brother, brotherin-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 66th year.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 10, 2 p. m., from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Incineration Missouri Crematory, Deceased was a member of the American Council Royal League, Chopper Camp No. 218 W. O. W., Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A. M. and Stone Masons Union No. 22.

WIRTZ, THEODORE C.—2643 Gravois av., Thurs., Dec. 5, 1935, 8:40 a. m., husband of the late Caroline Wirtz, dear father of Camilla Lamers, Alma Gramlich and Theodore L. Wirtz, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 67 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas av., Mon., Dec. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WILSON, HARRY E. (Bud) - Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 5, 1935, at the age 22 years, 2 months and 5 days, belt son of Emily M. Wilson and the late H. E. Wilson, dear brother of Mrs. M Wilson Barnes, dear nephew and grand

LOST AND

AUTOMOBLLE-Lost; Nov. 26; Chev 1935; black sedan; 582-985; re 1935; black sedan; 582-985; reward, WAbash 1709W.
PACKAGE—Lost, 2 watches, 1 pin; Delmar service car or 7th, Washington; reward. CA. 3263M. ward. CA. 3263M.
PURSE—Lost; brown leather, containing
3 gold rings, gold bracelet, \$3 in cash;
lost near Lackland rd and Ashby; reward. WEstmore 4863.
PURSE—Lost; around 20th and Cass;
Thursday p. m.; return to 2001 Cass,
Reward. A. Swaba.
PURSE—Lost, Tursday, third floor GrandLeader; containing money. EV. 1232.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; brindle, white chest; bare spot on top joint of tail; child's pet. FRanklin 0247. child's pet. FRanklin 0247.

COLLIE—Lost; female; Glasgow, Parnell; child's pet; reward. CO. 9129.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; tan, 4 white paws; dark ring around neck; answers to name Pal; reward. FR. 3638. A. Kent.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; small, white, brown cars; name Queenle. Reward. FO. 6698.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; name Rusty; reward. PA. 6061W. FLACK, SOPHIA (nee Ziegler)—3143 Keokuk st., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 5, 1935, beloved wife of Harry 8. Flack, dear mother of Harry C. Flack, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Ludwig, Mrs. Marie Kelly, Mrs. Theresa Nauert, Mrs. Adele Klein (nee Ziegler), Anton, Nicholas and George Ziegler, dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Marie Flack (nee Hindert), dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral Mon., Dec. \$9, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park.

GILMORE, HERREDOR. POINTER-Lost; female; collar; reward. 3537 N. Taylor. CO. 9190.

PIN-Lost; gold, key shape, name on back, reward. FO. 5389.

WRIST WATCH-Lost; diamonds, emeralds; reward. 3669 Castleman. GRand 8456.

er-in-law and uncle.

Services at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228S. Kingshighway, Sat., Dec. 7, 4 p. m.
Services and interment at Bowling Green,
Ky., Sunday afternoon. LEGAL NOTICE

SOCIETY, Plaintiff,
Against
HOWARD K. RICHMOND, HELEN E. W.
RICHMOND. VINCENT SCUDERI, THE
QUEENSBORO CORPORATION, "JOHN
DOE," said name "John Doe" being fictitious, true name unknown to plaintiff,
the person intended being an occupant or
tenant in the premises which are the
subject matter of this action, and "RICHAPD POE" the name of said defendant 1935, husband of Mrs. Esther Maioney, father of Catherine, Mary, Bobbie and Harold, son of Robert and Sarah Majoney, and our brother.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Lafayette. tenant in the premises which are the subject matter of this action, and "RICHARD ROE." the name of said defendant being fictificus, true name being unknown to plaintiff, the person intended being the alleged owner and holder of a certain unrecorded mortgage recited in a deed made by the defendant Helen E. W., Richmond, dated May 31, 1928, affecting the premises which are the subject matter of this action, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear, or answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: New York, June 11, 1935.

HAYS, ST. JOHN, ABRAMSON & SCHULMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Office and P. O. Address: 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS IN THIS ACTION:

HOWARD K, RICHMOND, HELENE E. W. RICHMOND and "RICHARD ROE." the name of said defendant being fictitious, true name being unknown to the plaintiff, the person intended being the alleged owner and holder of a certain unrecorded mortgage recited in a deed made by the defendant Holward K. Richmond, dated May 31, 1928, affecting the premises which are the subject matter of this action.

The foregoing summons is served upon you hav subject in the norder of ARD ROE," the name of said defendant MOSBACH, FRANK B .- Asleep in Jesus, nis 65th year.

Remains at Shrader's Chapel, Baldwin, Mo., until Sun, Dec. 8, 12 o'clock noon, then taken to Zion's Lutheran Church, Valley Park, Mo. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Manchester, Mo.

VAN ISEGHEM, JULIA — Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 5, 1935, at 10:15 a. m., beloved mother of Angela F. Lang, Mary Louise Noell, Ann Brennan and Edmond Van Iseghem, our dear grandmother. Fuberal from Arthur J. Donneily's Parlors, 3840 Lindel bl., Moh., Dec. 9, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower, Interment Caivary Cemetery.

WEIGEL, CHARLES A. - Formerly

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service room 304, City Hall, until 12 m. on Dec

At New Orleans. At Charles Town. First race, purse \$300, maiden twoolds, seven furions:
Stack Arms 113 Sallandry
Fashion Queen 113 Sallandry
Tom's Tigress 113 Roquepine
Chief Hollis 116 Boys Delight
Black Sweep 116 What Cheer
La Marquise 113 Easter Lad
Hustle On High 116 Mary E
Second race, purse \$300, claiming, tyear-olds and up, Charles Town cours
"Mary Wales 102 Hogarty
"Wrack Ace 109 Tetra Dominio
Our Rose 111 Clarebee
Nature's Dream 107 Peggy Can
Bromide 110 Black Dream's
Move Faster 114 Foxtee
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Mintie 111 Jim Brown
Third race, purse \$300, claiming, the Mintie Third race, pu year-olds and Condescend Amasin Star Magic year-olds and up, Charles Town cours
Condescend 114 "Dark Supinet
Amasin 114 "Hydro Girl
Star Magic 111 Pandora's Box
Adriatic 114 By Product
Passing Sun 110 Eat 'Em Up
Trylubria 114 Motion
Falmouth Belle 111 Sunny Susan
Fourth race, purse \$300, claiming
and three-year-olds, six and one-half
longs:

*Zipalong 110 *My Rosanne 104
Kingsport 115 Morvim 112
*Magna Mater 107 *Vishnu 110
Miss Wynona 112 Errant Lady 112
Third race, purse \$500, three-year-olds
and up, six furlongs:
Oddesa May 110 Occult 113
Wise Carmen 113 Glove 110
Star Player 113 Mysterious Nell 113
Hervalae 110 Valley 113
Henrierva 113 Baby Bane 110
Katherine R. 113 Twidgets 113
Terry Lass 110 The Nile 110
Brilliant Miss 110 Sparkling Rose 110
Merry Irene 113 Bessie Blues 113
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
*Imperial Blondy102 Tabora 103
*Specs 95 Lady Rockledge 112
*Montmary 100 Wild Kifty 105
*Sporting Maudie, Dewhurst 108
Log Montmary 100
Dusty Lane 115 Omar Jones 103
Indian Boy 115 Odessa Beau 110
Kentucky II 103 Portden 108
*Rockhurst 103 *Sarilla 100
*Justa Shelk 110
Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds Abel 110
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Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds And up, six furlongs: longs:
Rolling Along 105 High Dry
Bramble Run 120 Scotty's Pride
Dreamy Isle 104 Engles Boy
Dolente 117 Sulky
'Justa Glow 112 'Little Fitz
Fifth race, purse \$300, claiming, , seven furlongs: 105 Prince Pettie 118 *Hurdy Gurdy 109 Tuneful 112 Titian Kiddie 111 Three Grand Lodorous 118 *Hu
Jiited 109 Tun
Bonnie Cain 112 Titit
Ārdawn 111 Thr
Thistle Dick 112 Will
*Sunway 107 Har
Sixth race, purse \$300.

Ultimate Vote 106
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, mile and a sixteent Wilco 111 *Para Four Chortle 106 Vessee Sir Michael 114 *Erech Mechanics Gold 114 Saint Oican 109 *Lucky Turn Irish Image 114 Bosopi Seventh race, purse \$500, clai three-year-olds and up, mile and a teenth:

At New Orleans. -Whipoorwill, Silver Hackle, Old Do

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Over shoes. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Occult. BEST PARLAY—Occult, Primer Witna, to place.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES radcaster 110 *Donna Peep
Tree Advice 1114 Light Breeze
Mild 107 *Ricciardo
Single Stripe 110 *Hidden Lore
Quiver 106 *Moresoris
All Bays 110 *Tulip Time
*Sergeant Hill 109 *Pompohone
Warning Truip Time At Charles Town. -Heartense, Enster Lad, Black Sweep, -HOGARTY, Wrack Ace, Jim Brown, -Condescend, Motion, By Product, -Justa Glow, Dolente, High Dry, -Lodorous, Jilted, Sunway. Condescend,
Justa Glow,

BETWEEN BELLS, Which Image do Dominion.

2—Vishnu, Magna Mater, Morvim.

3—Occult, Henruerva, Wise Carmen

4—Oddesa Beau, Indian Boy, Sarilla

5—Witan, Imprimis, Levaal.

6—Erech, Olcan, Sir Michael.

7—Smooth, Captain Logan, Buster)

JOE CRONIN SAYS HE HOPES OWNER YAWKEY WILL PURCHASE FOXX

FROM SOLDAN, 20-17 and Lee Laffoon in the eighth.

Totals 6 5 15
Score at end of first half: Soldan, 8:
McBride, 7. Referee—Van Reen.

year-olds and up mile and one-sixte

**Corvine 107 Simple Singer

Gold Streak 117 *Keswick

Gee Sharp 108 *Wee Broom

Auburndale 117 Stepee

Foggy Dawn 111 This Play

*Verda 100 Singer

**Corvine Singer

**Corvine 117 Stepee

**Corvine 118 Stepee

**Corvine 119 Singer

**Corvine 110 Singer

**Corvine 111 Stepee

**Corvine 112 Stepee

**Corvine 113 Singer

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**Corvine 114 Singer

**Corvine 115 Si Stepee This Play Swaggerstic Canterwood *Marge 109 Camerwoon Seventh race, purse \$300, claim mile and one-*Miss Belize
*Dojo
Lone Miss
Hosain
Miss Cyllene
Tenless
*Buntino
*Apprentice mile and one-eighth
102 Dark Ayr
110 Count Adrin
107 Brown Wren
113 Bright Spirits
107 Porphyry
110 Ogle
110 *Plain Ace At Epsom Downs. First Race—\$600, claiming, three-yeads and up, five and a half turlongs: First Race—\$600, claiming, threeolds and up, five and a half turlongs:

*Golden Saint 106 Sizzling
Sweepogan 108 Sister Vinie
Winning Woman 108 Triumpher
Flying Red 111 Justice B.

*Primer 106 *Young Bill
Saractus 111 *Chiclard
Ann What 108 *Skippy McGee
*Little Reigh 106 Lamperte
Wax
Second Race—\$600 claiming, threeolds and up, five furiongs:

*Leanor M. 110 *Transen
Lo 111 Ridgewise

Irish Wake Solitary Sypsie Chief luick

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track muddy.:

AT LOS ANGELES FOR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-Fla-

mingo, regarded as chief foreign

day. C. H. Palmer, New York, is

RACING NOTES

M. L. Fallon, Kentucky jockey,

pension. If the Shipps decide

sell, there will be a public auction

Jockey Joe O'Malley, who rescued

By the Associated Press.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

FLAMINGO ARRIVES

Make 110 Fransen
111 Ridgewise
113 *Overshoes
ry 104 *Commandman
Chief 109 Black Peter
113 Judge Schilling
118 Rose Leonardo
Race—\$600, claiming, two-

Quick
Cheka
Third Race—\$60
Cheka
Third Race—\$60
Cheka
Anhelation
Brigade B.
Winsome Blonde
Winsome Blonde
Whiskarita
Tales Third Race—\$600, claiming, two olds, six furiongs:
Anhelation 108 Mild Manners Brigade B. 109 Mokena "Winsome Blonde 96 "Topeka Payne 108 Sambo Jones "Tales 100 Carline Stolen Colors 112 Denver Lad "War President 99 Benedict T. Fourth Race—\$700, claiming, thre olds six furiongs:

vend. Race \$600, claiming, olds and up, mile and a sixteen al Rover 107 Eternal Flash rebon 105 Distress Signa rl B. 108 Sarsita n Brown 102 Sleepy Joe bine's Comet 98 Lumillion hth Race \$600, claiming the content of the content of

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Nominations for the Santa Anita \$100,000 Headley's nominees, along with from Lexington, Ky., by mail and

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT CO. 0880 LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS 223 St. Louist CO. 3390, CE. 3698. JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC. 928 N. Grand. JE. 0554.

president of the Terminal Railroad Association, said that Eastman's proposal has never gone further than a survey now being made of the situation. He said disposition

LAFFOON CUTS LIFE TERMS OF THREE IN MINE KILLINGS

By the Associated Press Three men serving life sentences were made eligible for parole today

au Pot also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Prince Torch (Arnoid)—10.30 5.00 3.20
cmartin Barton (Longden) . 3.30 2.50
Crete (Parvin)
Time, 1.56 3-5. Our Count, South Gaillant, cWacoche and Bulstrode also ran.
c—Corsicanna Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.

ilps, Chester Poore, James Rey-nolds and Al Benson were sentenced to life for murder. The men killed were Deputy Sheriffs Jim Daniels and Otto Lee, Howard

URGED BY FEDERAL BUREAU

INGO ARRIVES

LOS ANGELES FOR

SANTA ANITA RACE

ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Flaregarded as chief foreign

ANGELES, Dec. 7.—The beautiful foreign foreig tion, and not on the basis of sex or

ida and Rhode Island. Most of these figures were com

PENNSYLVANIA UNION MINERS TO DEMAND 30-HOUR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Union eaders of Pennsylvania's hard coal miners have received instructions to demand a 30-hour, week and higher wages in negotiating a new agreement with operators. These and other demands were

has taken out a license and had his Michigan Boxing Commission, ancite wage convention late yesterfirst mount yesterday. While riding nouncing suspension of "Bobby" day. The demands are intended for in a race, O'Malley, sacrificing Chick, Lubbock, Texas wrestler inclusion in a contract replacing the whatever chance his own mount from further competition in the agreement which expires next April. DEATHS
BENTRUP, MINNIE,
BERNAYS, ERIC BERTCHUME, EDWARD JOHN IS CRADEN, THOMAS M. FLACK, SOPHIA GILMORE, HERBERT L.

KAMINSKI, JULIUS L. MALONEY, AUGUSTUS LEE MOSBACH, FRANK H. PECK, CLARENCE H. QUINN, EVELYN REEVES, ALFRED H. SHEPHERD, JOHN HENRY SHUCHART, FRIEDA STURGES, WALTER HENRY SUNDER. KATHERINE VAN ISEGHEM, JULIA

Funeral Sat., Dec. 7, 2 p. m., from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Cincinnati (O.) and Montgomery (Ala.) papers please copy. WOLLMERSHAUSER, JOHN SR.-3713

FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BERTCHUME, EDWARD JOHN JR.

8420 S. Broadway, Fri., Dec. 6, 1935,
beloved son of Edward J. and Rose
Bertchume (nee Steger), dear brother of
Wilfred, Haroid Bertchume and Mrs. Harsold Smith, our dear grandson, brother-inlaw nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Parlors,
6827 Michigan av., Mon., Dec. 9, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Columbkille's Church, thence
to Mount Olive Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

KAMINSKI, JULIUS L.—Suddenly Dec. 6 1935, husband of Mrs. Sophia Kaminski father of Edward and Florence and our un-SUPREME COURT—QUEENS COUNTY.

MERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION
SOCIETY, Plaintiff,

entered into rest Fri., Dec. 6, 1935, dear husband of Rose B. Peck, dear father of Naomi Smith of Kansas City, Leo and Levi Peck. Remains at Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 6 p. m., Sun., Dec. S. Interment Highland, Kan. QUINN, EVELYN—Dec. 6, 1935, beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Quinn, dear sister of Emmet, Herbert, Margaret, Leona Quinn, and Mrs. Marcella Kropp. Funeral from Craig Mortuary, 4468, Wasbington bl., Mon., Dec. 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment DeSoto, Mo.

to the defendant Howard the premises which are the subject matter of this action.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Thomas C. Kadien Jr. a Justice of the State of New York, dated November 13th, 1935, and filled with the complaint herein in the office of the Clerk of the County of Queens, at the courthouse thereof, in the County of Queens, City and State of New York.

The object of the above eptitled action is to foreclose a certain building loant mortgage in the principal sum of \$7500, made between Vincent Scuderi and the President and Directors of The Manhattan Company, dated September 23rd, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of Queens, in Liber 2684, Page 601 of Mortgages, on September 28th, 1925, and indexed under Section 7, Block 1684, on the Land Map of the County of Queens, upon which there remains due and unpaid the sum of \$7500 with interest thereon at ix per cent per annum from September 1st, 1933, together with land taxes and water rates approximating \$463.55 and the interest thereon.

Said mortgage covers premises with the land and improvements thereon in the County of Queens, situated on the westerly side of 88th street (31st street) 52th feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of 88th street (31st street) 52th feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of 35th Avenue (Fillmore abenue), being in width 20 feet tron and rear and 100 feet in depth on both sides, and known as No. 35-34-88th Street, Jackson Heights, Borough of Queens, New York City, MAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address: 120 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City,

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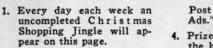
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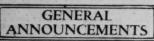
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Gen. Mitchell also says that Japan has airplanes capable of flying from

Chicago and return to their base. And this country is without means of preventing such an attack.

military equal of the West on land, at sea and in the air.

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is led, reminds Japan of the "nine Power Chinese integrity treaty. Japan says "Yes." but that's old. Conditions change. It is time to

s Philippine territory to Japan. should not worry about Japan's activity in Asia.

pire of Australia and New Zealand. lying under Japan's shadow. An official representative of

tance of everything Japanese. Since then, Japan and Russia have got along peacefully. This ntry may suddenly wake up to

the report of H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent at Dessye, following an air attack on Emperor Selassie's headquarters:

"The Emperor himself narrowly aged by the bombardment.

"The army encampment was destroyed, as the Italian flyers ap-

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LA SALLE—Phaeton; best looking per car in St. Louis; privately owned; per fect, \$345. St. Louis Flying Serv., Las-bert Field. AVery 524. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Important Alaska. Japan Learns, Remembers. Real Air War Starts. Two Die, Praying. By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1935.) EN. WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, Chief of United States Air Forces in the big war, says some-body should be court martialed for

Gen. Mitchell told this writer yes-

and Alaska should have the great-Japanese could make a landing in Alaska, they could strike New York City or Washington two days later. "Alaska is important because it is nearest to Asia, and power always takes the shortest cut. Alaska is as important to the modern world as Asia Minor was in ancient

If that is so, President Roosevelt will want to know it, for he would be responsible, not the lobbyists in

Alaska to destroy New York and

The Japanese have learned much from the West since Admiral Perry opened the doors of Japan, invited her to come out and look around. She has mastered western science, eclipsed western industry in low

Japan has also learned from the West that when you get tired of treaties you tear them up. England, leading Uncle Sam by the hand as an obedient little boy

recognize the dominating position

It may worry our British friends, with their 300,000,000 Asiatic subjects in India and her island em-

Russia said to this writer not long since: "We have nothing to fear from Japan. They waited three years too long." While Japan was waiting, Russia established a great submarine and air base at Vladivostok within short striking dis-

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"Bodies the bombs themand wounded by the bombs them-selves were eaten up by the raging fire."

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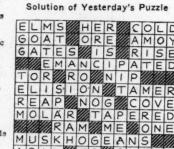


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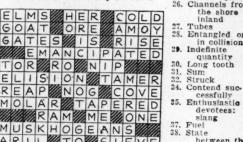
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HAM—'33 coupe 6; must ate. 3600 N. 9th.

UTH-1935; tudor; de luxe; tru heater; private. Call STeri

MOUTH—Cabriolet, '33 P. D., top; sacrifice. RI. 2640.

more valuable and bigger han that Ethiopian palace.

Touring Cars For Sale

ALLE—Phaeton; best lookins
in St. Louis; privately owned,
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Today

Important Alaska. lapan Learns, Remembers. Real Air War Starts.

Two Die, Praying.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)
EN. WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, Chief of United States Air Forces in the big war, says some should be court martialed for ed States neglect of air power.

Trainly somebody in Washingild be enlightened as regards

hell told this writer yes-

rity of the United States as regards Asia, depends on Alaska, and Alaska should have the greatest United States air base. If the Ispanese could make a landing in Anaka, they could strike New York City or Washington two days later. raise, they could strike few for ity or Washington two days later.

Alaska is important because it pearest to Asia, and power alays takes the shortest cut. Alasa is as important to the modern as Asia Minor was in ancient

ntry need not worry if it acts promptly. If it delays too long it will have plenty of cause for

body in Washington should erested in Gen. Mitchell's "the United States miliry service has not one single air-ane in service which is suitable for engaging in war against a first-

If that is so, President Roosevelt will want to know it, for he would be responsible, not the lobbyists in

Gen. Mitchell also says that Japan has sirplanes capable of flying from Alaska to destroy New York and Chicago and return to their base. And this country is without means of preventing such an attack.

The Japanese have learned much from the West since Admiral Perry opened the doors of Japan, invited at to come out and look around. She has mastered western science, colleged western industry in low-cost production, made herself the military equal of the West on land, it see and in the air.

sepan has also learned from the set that when you get tired of laties you tear them up.

England, leading Uncle Sam by hand as an obedient little boy

ds Japan of the "nine-Chinese integrity treaty." an says "Yes," but that's old. s change. It is time to the dominating position

ntry, having abandoned

Philippine territory to Japan, ald not worry about Japan's vity in Asia. It may worry our British friends, with their 300,000,000 Asiatic sub-jects in India and her island em-pire of Australia and New Zealand,

ying under Japan's shadow.

official representative of sia said to this writer not long e: "We have nothing to fear from Japan. They waited three years too long." While Japan was waiting, Russia established a great submarine and air base at Vladitok within short striking dis-

since of everything Japanese.

Since then, Japan and Russia have got along peacefully. This country may suddenly wake up to find problems on its hands more important than any collection of initials or any theory on how to make everybody happy, on short everybody happy on short

Ethiopia begins to learn about fu-ure wars. This is an extract from he report of H. R. Knickerbocker, dent at Dessye, following n air attack on Emperor Selassie's

The Emperor himself narrowly caped when his palace was dam-

"It was thought possible that the maden raid may have been the relude to a general Italian offensive on all fronts.

The army encampment was de-royed, as the Italian flyers ap-mently scored hits on all their

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constant accompaniment ng motors of Japanese army and pursuit planes flying id, Chinese War Minister Ho conferred with represen-

REHEARSAL



Patricia Bourne of London, former ballet dancer, preparing for her first performance as a lion tamer.

WOUNDED WARRIOR

An injured Ethiopian soldier being carried to a first-aid

camp after a skirmish with advancing Italian troops on the

A FISHING SHIP FEELS THE COLD

northern frontier.

Republican mayor-elect Wilson.

Salary, \$8000 a year.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Thousands of these sea birds, driven inland by intense cold, have invaded London. Here is one, sitting on a man's hat and about to snatch food from his fingers, in St. James Park.

HUNGRY SEAGULL



"SIGNBOARD" CROWN FOR A KING

Erected at Athens for the returning George II. The guns at the base fired the royal salute for the Grecian monarch who had been 12 years in exile.

DOLLS FOR THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED

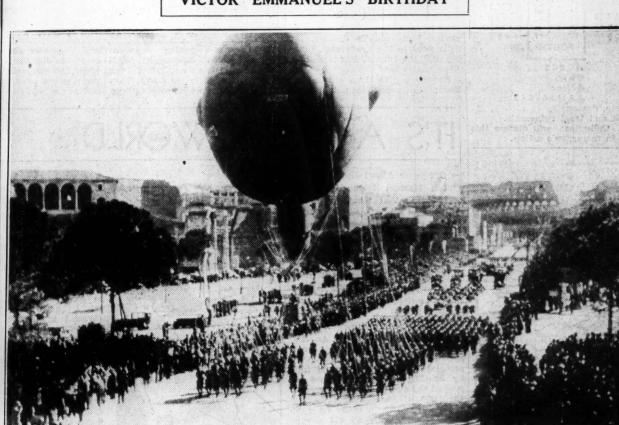


Some of the 2000-odd dolls-dressed in clothing made by St. Louis girl scouts-on exhibition at a downtown department store. Miss Ruth Grove, troop leader, is in the -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

VICTOR EMMANUEL'S BIRTHDAY



The Edith L. Boudreau touches at Boston after a sea trip in zero weather. - Associated Press Wirephoto.



Parade in Rome in celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the Italian King.

By Sylvia Stiles

NSTEAD of waiting until the

last day before Christmas to se-

lect something in which to wrap

ping of a gift became of such im-

that are decidedly dignified.

Today

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"droning" overhead when you dis-

One report says that after bombs

began falling from the sky, the

"manned a machine gun and be-

Into Sing Sing's death chamber,

two young Negroes were led, one after the other, each to be carried

out dead, three or four minutes

after he took his seat in the electric

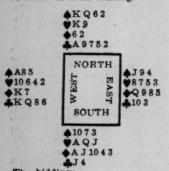
chair. Both walked through the

as necessities; but today, according

wrapping.

four spades with: \$\text{\$\text{\$\Q}\ 8653}\$ \$\text{\$\text{\$\K}\ 8643}\$ \$\text{\$\text{\$\gamma\$}\ 73\$} ♠98753 None \$86 \$87542 \$J86532 \$KQ732

Squeezing Dummy. Many combined hands have the requisite tricks for the contract, ficulties, care must be exercised in



no-trump; west, pass. North, three cut in star designs. no-trump (final bid).

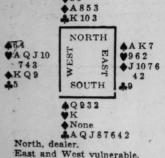
ond diamond finesse placed the lead in the South hand. After the acc nds was led declarer foresaw that if he continued the diamond suit, cashing two more diamonds and two heart tricks, he must inevitably squeeze the dummy out of either the spade or the club stopper. So he abandoned the diamond suit and played through military attache of Japan's Peipministry attached on the club stopper. West's spade ace. Fortune smiled on his proper technique, and the contract was made. Two clubs, three hearts, two diamonds, and "droning" overhead when you distwo spades gave him nine tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

"droning" overhead when you discuss important matters on the

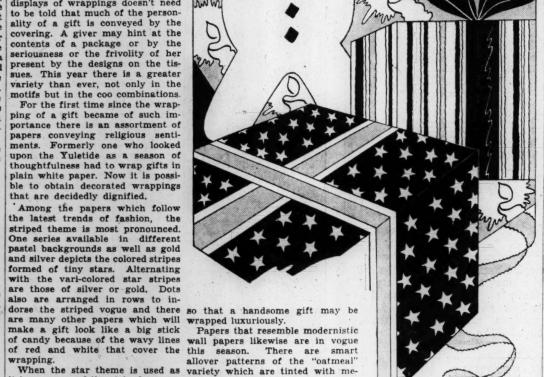
Question: My partner opened the dding, first hand and vulnerable, with one spade. I held &K 7 2, A Q 4, A J 9, AK 10 7 4. What should I bid? Answer: You should bid three no

trump. Your 4333 distribution gan using it," presumably firing inand your 3½ plus honor tricks are admirably suited to this response. to the clouds The difficulty is to hit airplanes TOMORROW'S HAND. going 250 or 300 miles an hour. ♣J 1085 Buildings on the ground move not. people move slowly. Airplanes move



East and West vulnerable.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this



By Colvin McPherson.

as the blade whose only flaw is financial. In "Rendezvous,"

his back, a bag containing the old tricks. "Harmony Lane"

pictures the life of Stephen C. Foster in a slow but melodious,

viewer, forsooth. The article described is another "G-Men" melodrama, with a kidnaping angle. Really very sensible

and quite exciting. In "Gallant Defender," the villains of

the range try to keep the good people out, but we lick 'em,

around, and the screen play writers pass it on to the public.

"The Rainmakers" are Wheeler and Woolsey, in a drouth of

romantic skirmish, on the program with "Frisco Kid" a Bar-

BROADWAY HOSTESS-Lyle Talbot gives Wini Shaw the run-

IN PERSON-Ginger Rogers and George Brent in a pleasant little

bary Coast clean-up. Second week at the SHUBERT.

SHOW THEM NO MERCY-A tempting title to a thumbnail re-

and apparently truthful way. At the FOX.

drat 'em. At the AMBASSADOR

laughter. At the ORPHEUM.

may be chosen of several different terns. The candle theme is emphasizes and of colored glazed or metal sized but it is a modern sort of finished paper. One collection re- candle, quite bold in its outline.
sembles gold or silver mesh. Star One of these candle papers is used of red and black. The dog also is semble is completed with paper ribbon that matches the predominant bon that matches the predominant tone of the wrappings. A gift package wrapped in the starred paper is illustrated. The paper is dark

The paper is dark

In manue tag. Elephants are dancing over a gayly tinted paper while age wrapped in the starred paper is illustrated. The paper is dark

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The selection of gift wrappers is dark blue, suggesting a winter sky, and name cards. One bright red paper simplified this year, as some maning their faces, or being honor the stars are silver colored. Ribbon has a white snow man outlined with ufacturers have introduced pack-North, one club; east, pass; south, used to wrap the package is of blue gold. His black scarf is flying and age goods. A quantity of paper,

it is on many of the striped papers, tallic lights as well as those which star seals are recommended. These have very gay and quite large pat-

Those Christmas Gift Wrappings

There Are Many New Ways to Express Giver's Personality

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SATURDAT 1938.

the package tag that is cut in snow ers so that harmonious ensembles.

Star dust effects are achieved by man formation is another gift are easily attained. Some of the

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies emphatic that the children follow THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN—Recommended, in a week of barthe pattern they set. The same gain bills, for several hilarious moments with Frank Morgan, thing holds when parents don't go to church. That thought takes roo William Powell has to stay at home and swat spies, while the in the minds of the children, and they don't go to church. other boys go to war. Confused but interesting. At LOEW'S.

Children imitate us in word and MISTER HOBO-George Arliss as a nice old man with a sack on deed. What you would have them think, you must think. What you would have them do, you must do Luckily the power of thought and

creed, and so pry a child out of his error and despondency and set him on the straight high road to success. I've seen just that. I've seen a faila child made well. force in the life of your child.

much more easily assimilated. stantial breakfast.

Children Are Able to Grasp Adult Feelings

That is Why Many of Them Act as if Following Exam-

By Angelo Patri

S a general rule children fol-A low the patterns we set for them. "Now don't tell me mie's awful habit

of baiting his relatives until they hate him. I never say a word about then.. No matter what they do I keep my mouth shut. In my opinion they're nothing but a lot of nit-wits, but of course I never say a word." It isn't necessary to speak Communication is

not confined to What Angelo Patri language. Uncle Ben feels so strongly shouts itself to the world. He can't hide what he thinks and feels from Jimmie, for he has cherished that feeling until it has become a preju-

"I wish," said mother, "that you would talk to my boy. He annoys the whole family. He talks back to his grandfather, argues with him. desperate.

ther?" I asked "What a question! Of course I of luggage. A word of caution, do. You can't dislike your own peo- however-this is no bag for those

from the tones of your voice how locker bag, with talon fastener, is you feel about it. I can see it in something every man should own your eyes. Your boy is merely ut- for multifold purposes tering your secret thoughts Why not forget that grandfather makes noises with his soup, smokes in bed and uses language? Why not feel in your heart that you like him? If you do, your son will stop nagging him."

HOUGHT is positive, and the conduct that follows is emphatic. That doesn't mean that you can, by wishing, think the chilstudents, or having good manone diamond; west, pass. North, paper having a silver edge. Stick- there are stars and dots to fill in ribbon, tags and stickers has been ners. No, it isn't as simple as one spade; east, pass; south, two ors are of a bright blue mesh paper the open spaces of the background. assembled in transparent contain-WEST chose to lead his fourth best club despite North's opening club bid. Declarer won with the place and led the club right back. The queen forced the ace, and now a diamond finesse was taken. West won with the king, and shifted to hearts. The king won, and a second diamond finesse placed the lead is to have the collections have two different accessory, and the larger he is, the collections have two different to collections have two different themes, thus eliminating monotony. Sheets of brown wrapping paper for parcel post packages also are sold at the same counters where th influence a child it has to have

habits of mind. is so positive and their conduct so secretary.

the pattern of behavior make for conscious at the same time, there toilet case is a traveler's "must." drowned and thereafter the Straits

good as well as for ill. We can, by holding on to a good thought and living by it, strengthen it into a creed, and so pry a child out of his ing child converted by thoughts into Ing child converted by thoughts into a successful one. I've seen a child three eggs, two cups milk, one talifted out of helplessness and carblespoon butter, Soak fish for two sauce, two cups soft breadcrumbs, drawn by the artist Peskinis. The ried through to success. I've seen hours in warm water. Drain, flake, one-half cup milk. Cover the bot- stamps were recess printed by the

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THE MAN of FASHION By ESQUIRE

and large enough to carry all the

TIME AT HAND

Travelers are, perhaps, more de-

HATS IN HAND

eler is what to do with hats that

are not supposed to look like pan-

cakes at the end of the journey.

This is readily solved by a traveling

case made specifically for the pur-pose. This type of case, accom-

panied by a proper size suitcase should cope with the packing prob-

lems of most trips of moderate

COMPACT CONVENIENCES

HOLD EVERYTHING Just a bit on the bromidic side, viated wardrobe. but still pretty good stuff, is the old adage about a man being judged by the company he keeps. The company need not be limited to personalities, and luggage of an archaic type and of decrepit appearance has the unpleasant habit that," says Uncle Ben. "Don't tell mute aspersion on its owner. Not that I'm responsible for Jimman porter—or perhaps you do. It's rather like the oft-repeated, unpleasant occasion when the little darlin' spills the beans to the company present. We show here attractive luggage that will "hold everything," from the bouncing baby wardrobe-which will take a lot of bouncing-to the cloth locker bag, as well as a number of small accescomfort.

CARRY ALL



The kitbag is the keen travelers' "Do you yourself like grandfa- "carry all." Its unbelievable capacity saddle leather—unfitted—is the an- Mercury, with his winged heels, was is a recommendation for this type swer. who do not know how to fold cloth-"Oh, yes you can. I can tell ing. The colorfully striped canvas

BANG UP JOB

concerned about are fundamental extended use. For those who must transport a portion of their offices When parents go regularly to with them, an attache case, which church, children rarely stay away contains a filing unit, will prove from service. The parents' thought the next best thing to a traveling



If you're air-minded and clothes-

Coddled Codfish.

One pound salt codfish flaked,

Scalloped Eggs and Ham.

watch your thought. It's a mighty orce in the life of your child.

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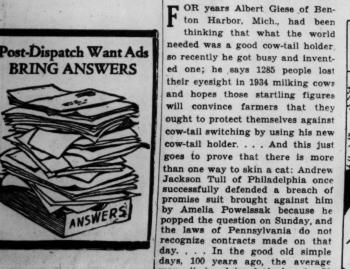
add to the milk and heat slowly to boiling point. Add butter. Beat (Copyright, 1935.)

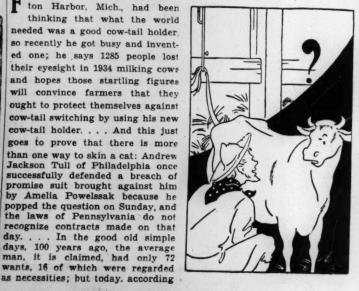
eggs and stir fish mixture into eggs and stir fish mixture into sauce, crumbs, until materials are Four ounces of shelled nuts equal them. Cook over hot water until exhausted. Pour in the milk four ounces of meat in protein sub- the eggs are set, stirring gently around the edges of the dish and little door to the death seat, pray- chance in the beginning, no educa- Will they now burn "forever and stance and more than double the once or twice during the cooking. bake in a moderate oven until the ing until the current was turned on.

After that what?

Reporters give them only a few "gangster publicity" in death. They through the head, came out at the grinder, as finely ground nuts are to did their "burning" end food value. When found difficult to digest, put them through the slices of buttered toast. Another top. If the top layer is dotted with grinder, as finely ground nuts are butter the crumbs will brown pret-

By VIRGINIA IRWIN





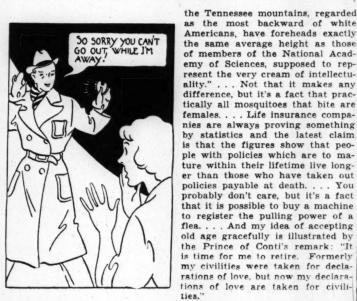
lines; the young men had little killed a tailor, while robbing him. calf of the leg?

IT'S A QUEER WORLD

might take a tip from the Tacoma, And I like this: A smart girl can (Wash.) man, who, in answer to always catch on, but a wise gal is insane person could be cured collected 12 years in advance. dropped from a high tower into a man may retire before 10 p. m. . .

to some fancy calculations, the av- ter for him" . . . In a list of best erage man's wants number 484, and sellers for the last 60 years, there 94 of them are considered necessi- are 20 books of which a million or more copies have been sold: Gene My favorite bit of useless infor- Stratton Porter makes the list four mation for the week is this: To get times with Freckles, Girl of the its daily meal, an oyster filters Limberlost, The Harvester and Ladabout 35 quarts of water . . . And die . . . The Bajao Sea Gypsies, did you know that if you were to whose base of operations is the dish out all the salt in Great Salt Island of Sitankai, of the Sulu Lake, there would be 50 tons of it Archipelago, are born, live and die for every man, woman and child in their fishing canoes, but rough . Jealous swains sailing makes them seasick . .

an assault charge, told the judge the one who knows when to let he swiped his girl friend's false go.... Missourians who kick about teeth to keep her from stepping the mill tax should be glad they out on him. . . . In nineteenth cen- don't live in the Province of tury Germany, it was believed that Fukien, China, where taxes are by "terrifying him into his senses." One of the rules of the New York On entering the madhouse he was Fire Department is that no firedark pit; one prescription states And now a famous anthropologist that if things can be arranged so insists that a high forehead is no that the patient, after being drop- indication of intelligence; he did a ped from the tower, "alights among lot of forehead-measuring and snakes and serpents it will be bet- claims that the "old Americans of



as the most backward of white Americans, have foreheads exactly the same average height as those of members of the National Academy of Sciences, supposed to represent the same average height as those of members of the National Academy of Sciences, supposed to represent the most backward of white Americans, have foreheads exactly bout. Ecuadorian, Ivory Coast, Ubanda, Dibout. Ecuadorian, Ivory Coast, Uba emy of Sciences, supposed to represent the very cream of intellectuality." . . . Not that it makes any difference, but it's a fact that practically all mosquitoes that bite are females. . . . Life insurance companies are always proving something by statistics and the latest claim is that the figures show that people with policies which are to mature within their lifetime live longer than those who have taken out policies payable at death. . . . You probably don't care, but it's a fact that it is possible to buy a machine to register the pulling power of a riety of want ads printed in the flea. . . . And my idea of accepting Post-Dispatch from day to day will old age gracefully is illustrated by show how they are being used. the Prince of Conti's remark: "It How may these columns be is time for me to retire. Formerly sistance to you? A careful reading my civilities were taken for declarations of love, but now my declara- suggestions. To phone your want tions of love are taken for civili- ad order, call MAin 1111 and ask

Pagan Deities Pictured on Greek Stamps

Stockings A recent hosiery fashion show accented stockings to match hosiery, in sheer chiffons, went in strong for wine and dark green tones, to match renaissance colors.

the 5d dull purple are known to almost every school child. Daed, and the expense of sending her out lus, imprisoned with his son Icarus made wings of wax and feathers and attempted to except the sending her out is directly as such is too great.

The trouble with the young marant and attempted to except the sending her out is officer today is that and attempted to escape from their safety in Sicily, but Icarus flew melted, so that he fell into the sea.

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Upon the 25d rose red is shown Jupiter in the guise of an eagle clasp. According to the myth,

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loneliness. The story of the Golden Fleece is the subject of the last denom nation in this series, the 100d brown. According to mythology there lived Thessaly a King and Queen with their two children, a boy named Phrixus and a girl named Helle. The married a second wife, who mi treated the children. The first wife fearing for the safety of her chil dren solicited the aid of Mercury who loaned her a ram with golden fleece, who took the children on its back and flew away with them. While crossing what is now named the Dardanelles Straits, Helle fell A properly designed and equipped from the ram's back and was Colchis the ram was sacrificed Jupiter and the golden fleece hun in a grove. There a dragon guard Six hard-boiled eggs, two cups ed it until Jason rescued it. The workmanship of all value Aspioti Elka of Corfu

STAMPS and COINS

NEW AND OLD STAMPS Wtd.—Bought and sold; Scott's latest catalogue and ab-bums; free price list; U. S. and foreign approvals. Morton Stamp Co., 413 N. 7th

HENRY LACKS, 1936 Franklin—Cash pair for U. S. stamps and collections. EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLECTOR.

J. EDW. VINING, 4846 GREER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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STAMPS for beginners and advanced collectors, collections and mixed stamps bought. New Hussmann Stamp Co., 1123

AIR MAILS! PICTORIALS! New Guine smallest stamp, Zanzibar, etc., 65 different, 10c (no Europe). Bargain Co., Box 39-D, Station H, New York. MOZAMBIQUE AIRMAIL TRIANGLE AND

dos Stamp Co., Box 123, Kenosha, Wis. A glance at the number and va-

Gods of Mythology Used for Designs of Unusual New Series.

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The winged horse, as the story goes, sprang from the blood of the pendent upon time than stay-at-homes. A small, but important convenience, is the traveling clock. was caught by Minerva, trained and And while on the subject of conveni- presented to the Muses. One of ences, no one has yet been able to the best loved goddesses of ancient devise a better way of carrying Greece, Minerva, had the most beaustarched collars than this round tiful temple, the Parthenon, built bag of soft leather with pull-string to her.

lect their own toiletries, a case of saddle leather—unfitted—is the answer.

The 10d dark brown shows Mer girl or one boy? Do you realize cury, the messenger of the god: what they miss in relationships with Mercury, with his winged heels, was brothers and sisters? Do you know thought to have been facted, was brothers and sisters?

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AM a boy 15 years old. I have been going with a girl seven months, taking her to shows etc. Do you think it would be appropriate for me to give her a Christmas present—and what? I have about \$2.50 to spend. WONDERING. I think a good-looking card with a very dainty handkerchief inclosed would be all that is necessary good taste now. If you spend that much, I think you will be overdoing it. If you do not care for the sugis always in order and not a huge five-pound box either. A two-pou oox of good quality is better taste. tained. I Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 12 years of age. I

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A banker tells me that they are would pre worth from \$2 to \$20, if they are genuine. But there are some of these bills that they are some of these bills that they are more than the sound that they are would precise they are the sound that they are would precise they are the sound that they are would precise they are they are the sound that they are the sound that they are would precise they are the sound that the sound that they are the sound that the these bills that are worth nothing improper as they are merely counterfeits. He Answer says the value depends upon the denomination, the date, the signature for her his ture, condition and the picture on morning.

Dear Mrs. Carr: N defense of the Sisters of St. Michel's School, we wish to say that the party who applied to you for a stove and gave the Sisters name as reference, did not state her case to them before writing you.

We have tried to be most efficient shouldn't

THE VISITORE OF ST. MICHEL'S Only stup

I am very glad to have this letter diet, had and to be able to make it public. to please know the Sisters, with their long the height ed and valuable work must host or he understand that there are always dish.

IF YOU A By MARTHA CA

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

as the married girl?

HILE you praise and extol the ability of the married woman tenographers, secretaries and what have you, what are we to do with the incompetent and giddy young single girls who are anxious to gain this self-reliance and be of Having received the training for a business career, shall we let them go to seed as a housegirl? There are lots and lots of ads in your

paper for such work, but what on earth has such work in store for future? They surely cannot bethose v come executives in business with training in scrubbing, cleaning, etc. I can let my daughter work for some woman who is anxious to say that she has a "maid" at her serv-

ried women in offices today is that D EFE when they reach about 30, they begin to get an idea that they would like to have a family. Are they able to have much of a one by that time? Absolutely no. One child is their limit, isn't it? And yet that's what makes the homes of the nation.
Of course I realize that President Roosevelt is trying in every way possible to cut down the D. C. AUDI

amount of production. In doing this, naturally, we'll have to cut down the number of children in a family, but oh Mrs. Carr, do you know how hard it is to raise one informat what a wonderful thing it is to have sisters and brothers? I do, yet my daughter will never know these joys. I can only say, as I have said before that inexperienced workers do have a hard time when employ-

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both mentally and physically.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Mrs. Carr:

ISITORE OF ST. MICHEL'S

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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It can be had by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and inclosing 5 cents.

which they record, they are merely the reporters and it is the celebrities and thoughts of home. Blind begars send Ed Sullivan into woozy moonings."

Beebe told of some of the column-AUDUBON SOCIETY OF MO. G. P. Jones.

Thank you very much for this information, both for my correspondent and myself. I wonder if you happen to know of a book which has, in musical notation, the songs

Hostess Need Delay Only 15 Minutes

Served.

By Emily Post

My dear Mrs. Post:

Arkansas, Kansas, Oklabana and Texas. If you have no opportunity to hear Prof. Henry Preti Fairchild of the department of Sciology at New York University, er "Population and War," or unit, er "Population and War," or unit at at a dinner that I gave recently in a club. I waited about a half hour and then decided that I could not ask the club to hold dinner any longer.

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AGED UNCLE.

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Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I live alone and I have only one maid who does all the housework except the laundry. She work except the laundry. She would prefer to wear short-sleeved worth from \$2 to \$20, if they are uniforms because they are more practical for work. Will this be You mit

are merely counterfeits. He Answer: It would be quite all gains. But, of course, only if you Simile the value depends upon the right to let her wear short sleeves had a lot of time on your hands. condition and the picture on morning. But she should wear regulation long-sleeved uniforms in the afternoon and evening.

Dear Helpful Aunt Bella: Dear Mrs. Post: Recently a friend of mine went to a hotel for dinner with a man she knew slightly. He to take out an insurance policy, where and gave the Sisters' although he complained about noth-although he complained about noth-careful, I can't see much point to ordered but ate practically nothing, although he complained about nothing. My friends felt that she shouldn't eat either and so sent most of her dinner out and left the hotel hungry, which I think is just about the most stupid thing I have given help in this inhald our assistance been so about the most stupid thing I have ever heard. What do you think?

It since I'm young, healthy and careful, I can't see much point to it. What do you think?

Little Willie, just a scream, Rubbed Pa with reducing cream.

Mama said, "You silly thing!

ever heard. What do you think?

Answer: I agree with you—not wife, I mean if she's been buying only stupid but rude to her host cartridges, sharpening up the who, evidently either ill or on a knives or putting arsenic in your very glad to have this letter diet, had ordered the dinner solely coffee, I'd suggest that you take to be able to make it public. to please her. In any case, it is out a policy immediately, naming the Sisters, with their long the height of impoliteness to one's your only friend, Aunt Bella, as and valuable work must host or hostess to refuse dish after beneficiary.

said, "is, of course, comparatively gets up until 7 o'clock at night, recent in the newspaper world. The George Jean Nathan wears his first New York color columnist in breast pocket on the right side of the accepted sense of the word to- his coat, and Louis Sobol always day was O. O. McIntyre. About 25 keeps his overcoat on indoors. "Odd years ago he began sending out McIntyre loves luxuries," he added. paragraph columns about New York "He will dine magnificently on fresh in which were inserted inconspicu- caviar, pheasant and Burgundy and ous notices about the obscure hotel then hurry back to his huge Park where he was living rent free.

the kind of rooming establishment lunch counter at Gallipolis, O. and guests are expected to bury their own dead. He mailed his column up and down the area. column up and down the country-side for a living, and if an editor practical jokes in New York somewhere printed one with the Haven and Cambridge that he is was sure to have a roof

Bridgeport, Conn., where before he had been devoutly thankful if they

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but more particu- nent is Walter Winchell.

and even tried

You might call it ill cotton

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

-A. ("Opportunist") Bella.

snide.

EMBERS of the Contemporary clubs, fashions, cookery, entymol-M EMBERS of the Contemporary Club, Jasinons, Contemporary Club departed from their usual ogy, nature, health, gardening, the custom of meeting to hear mysteries of love, good manners, grave and solemn speeches last astrology, numismatics and furninight and listened instead, at Hotel ture painting. To the general pub-Coronado while Lucius Beebe, col- lic they are all conducted by what umnist and feature writer for the it chooses to call columnists, but New York Herald Tribune, told in more professional circles a rethem anecdotes nd gossip about porter rates as a columnist only if The Sisters know, too, I New York columnists and about the he writes about society, profession-

Lucius Beebe, Who Also Is a Man About

Town, Gives the Contemporary

Club a Few Sidelights on

His Fellow Writers.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

WHY AUNT BELLA REEKS OF BLACK NARCISSUS

What gift to send this bozo, what gift to send that gink,

And thus I count them over-each Tom and Dick and Harry-

A fine and lengthy list it is, with memories sharply painted;

They nodded, winked; they tipped their hats; they nudged,

Who, as they ran, gave pause to look upon my queenly features.

Why give them gifts? Why be a fool? My reason tell me, sotto,

'They won't remember you, so what? Ignore them all in toto.

And thus each year I save my dough, and by this simple shift

News item says exports of cot. The time is getting short, old

card.

Tired, like the feet of an art

Trouble with the Adminis-

'Why not use the vanishing?'

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

too tolerant.

The trouble with you is I'm

The gallants who've made passes-at me, since January.

And yet-and yet-I wonder! We hardly got acquainted.

Indeed they were, in truth, a pack of predatory creatures

I get me to the drug store, girls, and buy myself a gift!

MR. BEEBE TAKING PART IN A FASHION SHOW

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A Columnist on Columnists



LUCIUS BEEBE as one of the "models" at a benefit for Bryn Mawr College, in Rockefeller Center, New York, with MRS. ALLSTON BOYER, whom he is "leading to the altar" during the display of wedding attire.

New Yorkers," and it's chief exponent is Walter Winchell.

"In between these principal col"In bet time to wait for society, wining and dining, women's formal clothes with the rowdy inti- able for the newspaper men en- Even if they don't print it, the New York.

would have been discourse to some these principal colored crayons, would have been discourse to some these principal colored crayons, would have been discourse to some these principal colored crayons, be added, "there is a vast day's celebrities to be on parade has chosen to abandon the proprieter. Does Elsa Maxwell give a astrologer. Such is not the case, paints, modeling clay, cut-out pictures—made a large, low table with

ous to ask all y touted word painters about ev- ploited by the uses of publicity. The flourish on a basis of notoriety, it which Porter is presented by her writer is to be found in the internal packing box seats, covered with oil your other friends evidence of his copy."

The word of these resorts, which at least furnishes an amusing spec- with a bill for 600 cases of chamevilles of here were placed by the guests?

Resche's column is called "This constraints and to allow the internal packing box seats, covered with oil cloth. Notes were left at every

Design for Crochet Work

Five Methods For Recovering One's Traction

Mesh Cape The silver mesh cape is something to add glamour, whether chosen in a shoulder capelet or a

sweeping high-length cape.

A Writer Suggests Ways To Regain Lost Grip On Life.

By Elsie Robinson

WE talked about "losing trac-tion"—how life could lose its grip as well as an automobile and go whirling about in dizzy circles, in a mire of discouragem and self-pity. And how one might get one's grip again by bracing one's life-just as

one braces an automobile wheelwith something solid some nev that would restore interest and self respect.
"But how?" writes. "The the

ory is fine, what's the pi How can I, for i stance - a hous wife of 38, with an idle husband

and little children, and lacking both money and training-find anything to carry us through a time like this? It's hopeless. There simply aren't any jobs."
Then make one, my dear. Thousands of women have. History won't record their names on bronze tablets, but they really are the "happy warriors" who have carried

America through these dreadful years. Want to hear about a few actual cases? Number One.

We spoke of her in the previous article-Mrs. A. A situation exactly like yours-savings gone - credit nearly exhausted-bitterly bewildered. But one day, hunting for scraps to fill the youngsters' meager lunch boxes, she thought how many other mothers worried over the lunch problem. If only there were a cheap lunch cafeteria for school children. Why not make one

herself! There was a large empty base ment-landlord and friendly corner grocer were willing to take a chance with her-she and her husband could apply cold water paint, cut out paper decorations, make pack-

ing box furniture. Her heart sang with hope it had not known for months. Already, though she did not realize it, her family was "getting traction" again. In a month the place was filled with chattering youngsters-and the family was on its way back. Number Two.

Mrs. B.-with a bed-ridden husdown without her Don't you think I was justified in doing this?

down without her anywhere but New York," is typi- a generation in which personal exthem lush hunting grounds for photocology in the bathing beach, makes gaged in chronicling the town.

newspaper men know.

There is, outside the calling of could be left alone—was in an even worse jam. But there were dozens of vourse working is primarily for ed as fame. ad inserted.

Today she has three rooms and an assistant. And her husband is recovering from the operation which will make him hale again. Number Three.

A single girl with a dependent mother-was frantic when her job folded. But she was in the habit of reading to her mother for an hour nightly-others might like a reading service too. She sent notes got convalescent lists from hospitals-ran an ad. Now her days are as full as a popular dentist's. She makes a specialty of reading to and amusing convalescent children. Number Four.

Elizabeth J. had a talent for "getting up picnic parties." For years she had helped her friends with favors, menus, decorations, games. When the crash came she timidly offered to take her friends' modest celebrations in charge for a smallfee, specializing in children's parties. Now she's making at least \$5 a week pin money-much more than that in holidays. Number Five.

Laura Wilson-amazing creature -actually loves housecleaning! Dotes on doing the fussy extras that hired help never touch . . . laven-der on the linen shelves . . . gay oil cloth drapes on the kitchen windows . . . a pot of scarlet artificial geraniums in the breakfast nook. Her friends thought her crazy when she suggested she take over their weekly or monthly cleanings. But today she has a regular service, with a man to do the heavy work.

Just jobs-home-made jobs at that. But they've brought faith and hope and self-confidence back into skidding lives, helped them re-

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ROOM RENTERS

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Dec. 8.

» by WYNN «

DAY so criss-crossed that A you'll need all your psychological roadmaps to arrive at the right destination. If in doubt, put it off till later. Most of us will feel tempted to do something we'd have to do over again. Wait.

Standards-For Others.

In most of our inspections of honesty we examine most minutely into what other people do. We set up their performances and motives against the best standards of which To hook my arm. Some went too far-with motives I deem we are capable. "If only the grocer were honest, I could be sure of getting the best when I phone my order." The grocer wonders how to avoid taking counterfeit ten-dollar bills from dishonest customers.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead gets complicated from Feb. 9, if this is birthday. While you get ahead in personal matters, your occupation ton to Italy increased considerably

To plan that bromide Christmas

Danger: Jan. 29-March 4; May 22-July 14; Oct. 14-Dec. 6.

For Monday, Dec. 9.

emotional decisions may arise suddenly-and most of us don't yet tration's social planning is qualify to do the right thing by ac-Mr. Hopkins isn't any Emily cident. Let us think it all over.

Inclusive Virtues.

Each of the virtues of the ancients was related to a planet, and each virtue included inferior plan-Rubbed Pa with reducing ets' virtues as the orbit of the planwithin its path around the sun. Of of emotion—guard reputation and cal as well as the physical hub of the entire system, being greater than any of its family of planets.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead shows more opportunities from this your birth-day. After Feb. 18, however, there ty tidbits to invalid friends.

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F you take a moment here, a moment there, before you know it, you will have crocheted many, many of these charming little squares. You'll have enough for a number of beautiful Christmas S HIFTS and changes concerning gifts—dresser scarfs, doilies, edging for a tea cloth—even a bed-spread. The pattern is a simple one and quickly learned by heart, but makes lace that is highly effective. but makes lace that is highly effective.

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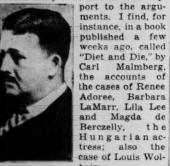
course, there is the exception of the sun itself, for it is the psychologi- May 23-July 15; Oct. 16-Dec. 7. gauze bags for individual cups of Tuesday.

> Improving, especially with elders; but go easy with opposing sex. (Copyright, 1935.) Save attractive jars to carry dain

At Teatime

tea. Fill with tea and tie with white string. Then they are ready for your hurried brew of tea when next you have visitors. Keep wrapped in oiled paper, packed in a box, so they will keep perfectly clean.

Room for Rent Columns Are Being Consulted by



case of Louis Wol-

she returned to Hollywood weigh- minutes after the accident."

her diet met with such prompt re- sinking weakly against him.

help her to fight it. from such instances is that we must exercise some common sense in undertaking a reducing diet. A person who is underweight should not try to force matters, should not bow to the dictates of modern ideas about a fashionable figure any further.

I believe also that it is unwise for the touch of his cheek against her own, to the feel of his arms around her * * those strong, young arms that she had dreamed of having around her since that morning when he had turned on his heel and had walked out of that room * * out of her life.

Why!—his defenseless humility touched her.

"I was coming to you, John. To against her own, to the feel of his arms around her * * those strong, young arms that she had dreamed of having around her since that morning when he had turned on his heel and had walked out of that room * * out of her life.

I believe also that it is unwise for your window was so faint. Then I

ist a little MORE than normal curls in tender paths.

envelope stamped with a 3-cent give it to him, John?" "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

OHN didn't tell Betsy anything about that encounter with Marshall in the hospital corridor when Marshall had come in answer of the Hair and Skin."

other, all speaking at once.

Betsy said, happiness wreathing have a ling. Maybe not for a long, long while. But some time! Some time, an invalid? Why I • • I feel loves me • • • and you'll be as happiness.

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A Serial Romance -o-

Velvet Wrap An evening wrap tuned to the gaiety of the holiday season is a bright little velvet jacket with lapels embroidered in colored stones. It's cut like a tuxedo, fitted and tailored to the

then as though each sleepy bear sighed with perfect contentme

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"You love us, don't you, Willy

"I could never, never,

Show Them No Mercy

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Arnold-REMEMBER LAST NIGHT

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By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER et's EXPL

had the same thought they said to- and fell fast asleep.

George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo"

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Betsy Discovers That Jennie Had Done What She Herself Had Started To Do - A Happy Reunion.

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CONCLUSION.

OHN'S voice shook when he spoke. "You might have been killed, Betsy. Thank God you got off with just a few broken ribs and published a few bruises and being knocked unconscious. I've been scared stiff all

After a long silence during which Betsy strove for energy with the accounts of which to speak, she began slowly, laboriously, "How did you know, the cases of Renee John? How did you know I was hurt?"

His gray eyes brightened. "I saw you in front of my apartment. LaMarr. Lila Lee and Magda de Jennie and Terry were there with me. Jennie had come to tell me the everything that you should have told me five months ago, you scamp! Hungarian ac- She said that she knew when she saw you dancing with me last night the that she would have to break your confidence and tell me before I went back to Boston.

Dr. Clendening Dr. Malmberg's "She had just finished explaining to Libby's plea that the doctors call book is a very interesting one and when I heard that rattling little him. How Marshall had stood has some very sensible advice about Ford on the street, looked out there with that arrogant, sure mandiet fads, but I must say I think of the window and saw you on the these old warnings have been overworked. He says that Renee Adoption and the sidewalk. I kissed Jennie for the peach that she is and nearly wrung Betsy. That Betsy had been alone ree during the height of the slim- off Terry's hand. I was that happy with Raoul at his penthouse the ness craze, persisted in dieting al-and grateful * * * sort of off my night he was murdered (as if John though she only weighed 107 pounds. nut! Then we ran down the stairs would ever forget that night * * * As a result, in 1930, she suffered a to meet you. When we got to the complete physical breakdown. "So weakened was her system from lack of proper nourishment that she fell an easy victim to tuberculosis of the lungs and had to he removed."

Then we ran down the stairs to meet you. When we got to the night he really fell in love with Betsy!) that she was going to Reno with him tomorrow and that they ried into Terry's car * * mine was in the garage * * * but we couldn't one dark brow in a suggestive way the lungs, and had to be removed make much speed in it. We almost when John struck him and knocked to a sanitarium. Two years later lost you twice. We got there, a few him sprawling to the floor.

ed to go to work again, but finally pale little person almost lost in the Reno tomorrow? died of tuberculosis.

big hospital gown. The room changed his mind about that.

Now, I really cannot believe that the reducing diet caused Miss Adoqueerly to one side and faintness.

They'll probably stay married now ree to acquire tuberculosis. It is swept over her in a hot, damp and fight their way through a thoubable that she had tuberculosis flush. But she didn't care. Noth sand miserable years. Separating. from childhood, as most patients ing mattered, but that John was with the disease do, and that was sitting on the edge of the bed now. why she remained normally so thin. That he had reached out and was up this world." That is also why any restriction of drawing her to him and she was Betsy laughed softly.

"No, dear, Angelica wasn't there. omelets." She pressed close against

The only real warning I can draw Why?"-his defenseless humility the delicious presence of him, thrill-

I believe also that it is unwise for anyone to attempt to reduce by the use of drugs except upder the ad-

applies also to people of normal or long fingers through the golden Breton coast, and nights when the from me I'd disown him!

ercise caution about their dietary habits at the time when weight was "Very muchly so. She's in the around her shoulders, his lips tremsince Sonia's death.

lets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in the scratches. But how did he get coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent give it to him, John?"

Ablack eye?" Betsy knew about the edge of it. Do I hear droped a little at the corners. The voices?" he asked in a whisper. Then he turned and beckoned to Jaming hair. Betsy looked swiftly Jennie, and to Betsy's mother and at Terry, and then back to Jennie. Their eyes met and held in a mute

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

DON'T FORGET THE HEELS, MOE

HE'S.

SHININ'

DEM WIDOUT

NO SHOES

ON !?

MOE'S

COUSIN BOBO'S

PAPA!

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FEETS,

SHININ

"Then Marshall isn't going ing only 85 pounds." She attempt- Betsy leaned up in bed now, a leave Libby? He isn't going to

sponse in a reduction in weight. I cannot feel that the habit of reducing brought on her tuberculosis, although I will admit that it did not wasn't there?"

"You kissed Jennie * * * Jennie?"
she asked, incredulously. "Angelica go to Mont Saint Michel? I mean, I've thought all winter about those "No dear, Angelica wasn't there."

"No dear, Angelica wasn't there." moment she said wistfully, "John,

anyone to attempt to reduce by the use of drugs except under the advice and under the observation of a vice and under the observation of a shoulders.

Tears slipped from beneath her her lips softly, gently, almost with a night of anxiety, but happy now out passion. He said, with his with relief; old Cabot Storm start. most people who try reducing really need it, and they may be assured that no harm will come to their health from such attempts. It their health from such attempts. It from her temples and threaded his their health from such attempts are through the golden restricted at the control of normal or through the golden restricted at the control of normal or through the golden restricted at the control of normal or through the golden restricted at the control of the golden restricted at th tide comes in faster than a horse talking with Jennie, something difweight. It is a matter of sad experience with the overweights: they know that if they had begun to exercise caution about their dietary

stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in He laughed buoyantly. "I guess filed into the room and gathered understanding. It was as if Betsy care of this paper. The pamphlets she did. If she didn't she should are: "Indigestion and Constipation." have," he said evenly.

**Reducing and Caining." "Infant to there all speaking at once of this paper. The pamphlets she did. If she didn't she should around the high hospital bed, had said that sometime Terry, remembering questions, husbing each other, all speaking at once of this paper. whispering questions, hushing each other, all speaking at once.

membering the great love he had had for Sonia, would love again.

est friend.



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Prune Pudding.

One cup cooked prunes, seeded

and chopped, one-half cup sugar,

one-half cup chopped nuts, one-

half cup prune juice, one teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons butter,

one-half cup crumbled bread-

crumbs, one teaspoon baking powder, a pinch of salt. Mix all ingre-

dients and pour into a greased baking dish. Place in a pan of hot

water and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold

Add five tablespoons of capers to

your drawn butter recipe and you

have a fine sauce for boiled mutton.

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ess," with Wini Shaw and Phil Regan, at 12:51, 3:56, 7:01 and 10:06; "The Rainmakers" at 11:26, 2:31, 5:36 and 8:41. SHUBERT-"In Person," with Ginger Rogers and George Brent, at 1, 4:06, 7:12 and 10:18; "Frisco Kid" at 2:48,

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Bears Begin Their cawed and cackled and barked the gether: Puddle Mudders. The bears gave muffled grunts. Nilly?" Annual Slumber "Good-winter, pleasant slumber-land dreams," said Willy Nilly. As Winter Nears "Good-winter," they answered, and replied Willy Nilly, and each bea

ODERN mothers are sure to By Mary Graham Bonner

W H.L. you have anything more to eat Jelly Bear?" asked Wil-Jelly Bear roused himself to say:

"Just one more bite." And as Willy Nilly asked the same question of Honey Bear and the cubs "I've a surprise for you," quacked

made of softest down-two large sized pillo vs and two medium sized ones. "Oh, they look so comfortable." said Honey Bear sleepily, and put

brought forth four pillows she had

her head down on all of them "Come, come, you must really go to bed when you're as sleepy as all

this," said Willy Nilly. Slowly the bears got up and the Puddle Muddlers followed them to the cave where they would spend the cold months.

In they went, one after the other, knocking against each other as they sleepily moved.

"Good-winter, good-night, goodwinter," quacked and bleated and

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2841 Pestalozzi | Shows, 5:30 and 8:25.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson Emma Dunn, 'The Quit-ter.' John Wayne, 'Neath Arizona Skies,' & Serial. Red Wing Bargain Prices. Norma Shearer, 'Smilling Thra.' 4557 Virginia Chester Morris, 'Pursult.' LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road | Nancy Carroll, 'After the Dance,' Frankle Darro, 'Men of Action.' Richmond Janet Gaynor, 'Farmer Takes a Wife.' James Dunn, 'Welcome Home.'

RIVOLI Spencer Tracy in 'Danie's Inferno.' John Boles in 'Redheads on Parade.' Lexington STORM OVER 3408 N. Union THE ANDES.'
FLORENCE RICE, ROBERT ALLEN IN
'GUARD THAT GIRL.'
MICKEY MOUSE AND NEWS. ROBIN Will Rogers, 'Steamboat Rount the Bend.' Bing Crosby, 'TWO

Macklind Zasu Pitts, 'She Gets Her Man.' H, B. Warner, 'Born to Gamble.' 10c-15c. ROXY GRETA GARBO, 'Anna Karenina.' ZASU PITTS, '5500 Lansdowne 'AFFAIRS OF SUSAN'

Marquette Return of Peter Grimm, Helen Mack. Freckles, Tom Brown, Shady Oak CLAYTON LORETTA YOUNG CLAYTON LORETTA YOUNG IN CALL OF THE WILD' Also 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS.' 2100 Pestalozzi 'Anna Karenina.' Cartoon in and Mickey Mouse. 10c and 20c.

MELBA Bing Crosby, 'TWO FOR TONIGHT.' Tom Brown, 'FRECKLES.'

STUDIO WILL ROGERS, STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND.' AFFAIRS OF SUSAN.' MICKEY MOUSE.

MELVIN
2912 Chippewa
Tom Brown in 'Annapolis Farewell.'
Tim McCoy in FERGUSON
SQUARE SHOOTER.'
Temple
GEORGE O'BRIEN in 'Hard
Rock Harrigan.' Tom Brown in 'Annapolis Farewell.'

NEW WHITE WAY Doors Open 6. Show Starts 6:30 P. M. Will Rogers. 6:30 P. M. Will Rogers,
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BING CROSBY, TWO FOR TONIGHT.' 3700 Minnesota Sydney. Cartoon.

> Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire TOP HAT WALTER C. KELLEY

"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"

Salisbury 2504 Salisbury 'The Farmer Takes a Wife,' Janet Gaynor, Jane Withers. 'Welcome Home,' James Dunn. Todd-Kelly Com. & Popeye.

Will Rogers, 'Steamboat Round the Bend.' Dressed to Thrill,' Cilve Brook, Tutta Rolf.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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12:00 Noon KSD — MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Magic kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Talk.

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KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—Accordion orchestra. KWK—Old

Skipper and His Gang. WEAF

Chain—Foreign Policy Association

Lyscheology. 1:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Rex Battle's

orchestra.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
Dance music. KMOX—News.

EWK—Words and music.

WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Window Shoppers.

RSD—WEEK-END REVUE, variety

6:45 KMOX-Amateur Parade. KWK-

Melodies.

2:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. KWK—Broadcast from Dresden, Germany.

WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Mu-2:15 WEW-Lane Symphonic Choir. WIL eighborhood program.
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Dailey's orchestra.

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Short
wave Amateur's program.

4:15 KMOX — Exchange Club. KWK —

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WLW (700) — Talk, "Protection
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Constitution will stand the shock.

"Joseph, you don't have to look"

KSD - "POPEYE THE SAILOR,"

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

but from men who really der, memorize. It certainly increased our it He just didn't know how. sire a higher type of life for both respect for the noble volume, and to Miss Muphasey knew he hadn't day, instead of remembering physical done it, but she'd send him to the punishments or disgrace, these pas- board anyhow. She would stand when he went to baseball games

Programs for Tonight on KSD.

Programs scheduled for tonight on KSD are as follows:

Giants.

semble.

KSL — PROGRAM REVIEWS;
STUDIO MUSIC.

KSI — PROGRAM
STUDIO MUSIC.

WJZ Chain—Message Israel. "The
Vision of a Great Example." KMOX
VISION of a Great Example." MAN
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Sparks.

Siger; Willie Morris, soprano; tional problems for tomorrow." That just hopped along, both feet at a was Miss Munhasev's way of teach-time. dio music.

WIL—Americana. KWK — Sport
Review: news.

KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE." At

Stewart Allen, tenor, allendy orther and his violin; was Miss Muphasey's way of teaching; the boy did not know how to
do one problem, so she assigned

7:00 KND—"YOUR HIT PARADE." All Goodman's orchestra; Stewart Allen, singer; Loretta Lee, singer; Willie Morris, soprano: Stewart Allen, tenor; Melody Girls.

KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIII—New Discovery program. WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies. KMOX—Frolic Time. CBS Chain—Callfornia Melodies. WJZ Chain—El Chico Spanish revue.

7:15 KWK—Symphony Orchestra concert. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 WIL—String ensemble. CJR0 (6.15 meg.). Montreal—"A Lyrie Serenade."

8:00 KSD—RUBINOFF AND HIS VIO. lace Beery; Paul Robeson, Negro lace Beery; Paul Robeson, Negro across the sky and catch at the baritone; Jim Thorpe; Shaw and catch at the somebody had operated on the boy of the original Derry Church, built in 1730.

At 10:30, Bernie's orchestra.

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At 10:30, Sen Bernie's orchestra. Gentleman From the South." WSM (650)—Asher and Little Jimmie. WLW (700) and WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock conducting.

KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM, Wallace Beery; Paul Robeson, Negrobaritone; Jim Thorpe; Shaw and Lee, comedians; Victor Young's orchestra. and chorus; Mexican folk music At 12:30, Mort Dennis' orchestra. W9XPD will be on the air all day

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WIL—Rhythmizers. WBBM (770)
—George Olsen's orchestra. WIL
—Pleasant Melodies.

11:35 KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL
—Pleasant Melodies.

11:30 KND—HOWARD LALL.'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WLW
(700)—Moon River concert.

11:45 WIL—Johnny and Joe. WGN (720)
—Joe Sander's orchestra. WLW
(700)—Sander's orchestra.

12:00 KSD— CALIFORNIA FIESTA;
Charles Shepherd's orchestra and chorus; Mexican folk music.

WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

KMOX—"Saturday Night Club."

KWK—Carefree Capers.

12:15 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. chestra.
KWK—Barn Dance program. Tony
Wons. WII. — Croonaders. KMOX
—Musical Moments with Tommy
McLaughlin.
8:45 KMOX—Along Rialto Row.
9:00 KMOX—Taik.
9:15 KMOX—Tavelogue.
WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720)—Concert orches-Aders. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

KRD — CORN COB CLUB PROGRAMS; Strickland Gillian, as the "Crossroads Philosopher."

KWK—News. WIL — Sparklers. KMOX—Public Opinion. Speaker, Senator William E. Borah; subject, "Purchasing Power." WJZ Chain—Program for Hollywood's new NBC Studios; Gladys Swarthout, Marion Talley, Jack Benny, Al Jolson and many others will take part.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—New Tunes for Old. KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

SWIL—Headlines of the Air. SWK—New Tunes for Old. KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

SWD—DICK GASPARRE'S OR-CHESTRA.

Troker's orchestra. Orchestra. WLW (700)—Nightclub Pa
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9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD — DICK GASPARRE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

WIL—Aces of the Air. WJZ Chain

Sport Page of the Air. WJZ Chain

10:15 WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)

Charles Dornberger's orchestra.

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Abe

Lyman's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Jeter Pilar's orchestra. WGN

(720)—Wayne King's orchestra.

VE9DN (6.05 meg.), CJRO (6.15 meg.),

Ottawa—"The Northera Messenger,"
to the northern outposts of Canada.

10:45 KMOX—Slats Randall's orchestra.

KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra.

11:00 KSD — FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHENTRA.

KMOX—Saturday Night Club., KWK
—Program for Opening of New Hollywood Studios; Ruth Etting will send her greetings from Hawaiia. nusic until 2:30 a. m. Particular 12:45 a. m. WLW (700)—Nightclub Parade.
1:00 a. m. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. Marriage Licenses

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Walter Malcolm, 57, 2207 Chestnut.
Oscar Monks, 48, Kiramswick, Mo.
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Arthur Wintle, 70, 1150A N. Euclid.
Sarah Wilson, 75, 2209 Hebert.
Leona Fehl, 40, 4594 St. Ferdinand.
Nick Piazza, 29, 721 Carr.
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Lena Colonna, 67, 5800 Arsenal.
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and C. Goldman, 1416A Granville.

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4, and F. Loney, 723 Walton.

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5, and A. Kasting, 5256 Page.

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5, and L. Meyer, 124 Vincent.

5, and D. Spengler, 4656 Dahlia.

The Failure

By Charlotte Goodman

F ONE could have swung in a to tell her. Maybe she would get great rope swing across the star angry with him and tell him it flowered sky it would have been might help him if he went without better than lying on one's back, his allowance for a while. She'd looking upward. It would have say that all the neighbors would

been better than algebra, too.

Know about it and she'd ask how it was that others could get it and he lips and around his eyes and Jo- couldn't. seph tried to shake off the odd. Joseph thought that maybe he else he could go in now and get though it was foolish.

If he had got started right it would not have been so difficult; it started with equations and then

everything else, and then remem- it easier. bered he had tried to do his home work toward the end. Every time he used to even think of it there mother has just been telling me you was a sort of dull, sickening feel- failed in your algebra. Now state ing all through him. He would try your case to me. I want to hear to get started, but he couldn't do your side of it." That's the way

"Joseph, you don't have to look like that, you know. You're not going to be bitten - the germ of knowledge is not for you. The class would titter the way it would for Miss Muphasey.

"Joseph, you haven't done your

NEWS." Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

WSM (650) — Sacred quartet.

KMOX—One Man Shop; Jack Majors, WIL—Parade of the Stars.

KSD—SPORT PAGE OF THE AIR, by Thornton Fisher, Interview with Big Steve" Owen, coach, New York Giants.

KMOX—L. Nazar Kurkjie's Ensemble CBS Chain—"The Family on Tour." Frank Parker, tenor, and George Rockwell. WIL—Headlines of the Air, KWK—Jamboree Variety program.

Sign Steve" Owen, coach, New York Giants.

At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," your parents that would help. What sketch.

KMOX—Orchestra and soloist. KWK
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At 6:30, Program Previews; stuintelligence," said the intelligent
Miss Muphasey. "I asked you what
dio music. dio music.

At 6:45, News Reporter; studio

Miss Muphasey. "I asked you what you thought, or is that beyond you? What do you think!" "I don't know."

"I'm not surprised. Go to your seat. And you can do 10 addiwas Miss Muphasey's way of teach- time. do one problem, so she assigned If one could just go swinging then the girl's uncle or father or

If he went down and told mother, At 9:30, Corn Cob Club program; she would be hurt; and she would author, page after page, telling to mail the letter.

Strickland Gillian as the "Cross ask him how it happened that he about himself; that was long ago Joseph stared at the sky and did er and get it all over with right sick and he guessed he was just failed and she'd ask him all sorts and Joseph didn't know any better not know what to do. Of course, he away; or it might be better to wait dumb or he wouldn't have flunked of questions. And he was ashamed then, but he had sense enough not wasn't going to run away. It might until the letter came from the

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DO YOU

WANT

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

desperate feeling he had. There could run away, but it seemed such were two possibilities; either he a foolish thing to do — run away could wait until the letter they just because he flunked in algebra. would mail from school came, or And yet it was all so terrible, ever

it started with equations and then adding unlike signs and then facit to him off in another room, in a toring and then everything, and he corner some place. Joseph migh hear her laugh softly as she told Joseph saw a star fall and forgot it to him; she would want to make

> "Young man," his father would his father talked.

with him, he felt unexplainably strange with him. his father probably never failed in algebra or any thing. Joseph knew, because he had heard his father say so many times that for three out of eight years he was working for the Plummerhouse Plumber Supply Co. he had led in sales.

His father would look at him jerk his head, sigh and turn away Maybe his mother would say "He's really ashamed himself for failing, dear."

Then his father would reply "Well, that doesn't much help the fact that he's a failure. All right, let's forget about it." In some ways, like knowing what

they'd say and how they'd act, Joseph knew his mother and father very well. But in another way, in knowing what to say to them and how to act toward them, he didn't know his parents at all. Joseph thought that if he could go in wide arcs across the sky, like something in flight, it would have

been better. Joseph had seen a bird once, running along the ground as though it were pedaling a bicycle Joseph had read a story once about a boy who was lame; and there was a girl this boy liked; and then the girl's uncle or father or of Derry Church, one of the first Christian settlements in Pennsylvania, and is of log and clapboard construction.

Joseph had written a letter to the

A Story of College Athletics

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THE ONLY LIVING SON

OF A REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER!

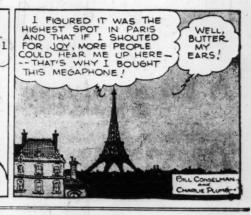
OKAY, WALRUS! BIG LUMMOX



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









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BING WORTLE ON HIS WAY OVER TO HAVE IT OUT WITH THE SCHOOL TEACHER

JUST FINE'!

AN' SHE SENT HIM HOME

WITH PUMPKIN, IN IT AND MY KID SEZ; A PUMP KIN PUMP WATER

Babes in Toyland

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SENTENCE SEEMS ALL

RIGHT T'ME !"

YEAH, THA'S JUS' WHAT)
THEY'RE DOIN' - THEY
AIN'T GOT ABSOLUKELY NO PATRICISM!

NOW LISTEN MEN -YA GOT TO CUT OUT THIS MONKEY BIZNESS AN' JOIN THE ARMY

BUT, SIR, WE CAN'T JOIN THE ARMY-WE'RE ONLY TWELVE YEARS OLD! TWELVE YEARS OLD EH?
HAH!! DON'T FLATTER
YERSELVES - POOEY!'
UNDER YER HATS YER. ONLY SIX

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Manufacturers Seeks Government Control.

ARE GANGING UP

Glad to Have Them 'Come Out in Open' With At- wire-re tack — Leaders to Be cipal on Called in Inquiry.

nce legislation in Congress. Chairman Hugo Black and his intigators said the committee is President ession of evidence purporting about o show that the association not train formly has maintained a permanent dress y in Washington, but that many Immed of its officers and members have will go ctively sought to obstruct legisla- at So ion, and to influence the terms of Government contracts. C. L. Bardo, president of the association, has sident of the association, has sident of the association, has his Christian wiously been questioned by consional committees about Gov-pected cent contracts obtained by his

hipbuilding firm. Committee investigators will seek show by documentary evidence two we that the interests represented by Toda; the Manufacturers' Association, Civilian public utility organizations and way to similar trade groups are bound together by a series of interlocking serted:
directorates and financial ties, with the primary aim of controlling the money national and state governments. keep the chey assert that a large amount of institut

the last session of Congress. Evidence unearthed by Black's committee indirections. mittee indicated that more than \$5,000,000 was expended by the utilities in that campaign alone. Since Congress adjourned, comnittee investigators—some times as many as 30 of them—have been assembling and sifting inforon to be presented to the com-

"Pressure of Profit-Seekers."
"The weight and gravity of this evidence," said Black, "warrants us in passing to brought whether it is n pausing to inquire whether it is sible for democratic government survive under such conditions. ere is hardly a form of governnental activity, from the White.

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have sought and still seek through personal, professional, social and business contacts to influence legisation and guide the conduct of administrative agencies and officials.

They have a thousand avenues of approach, and they use all of them.
The sole motive is profit, and nothing which interferes with it is sacred. o study the record and the evidence before our committee is almost to despair of maintaining honest government in the face of such tremendous forces. About all we can do is a reasonable of the control of the con

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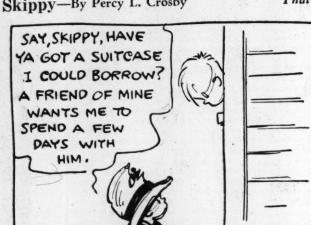




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That's Traveling

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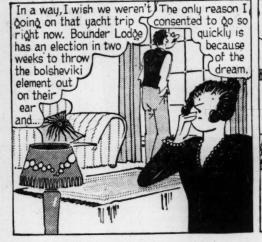
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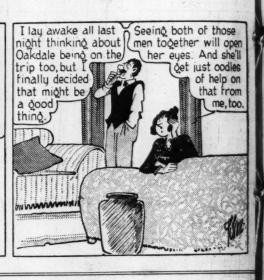






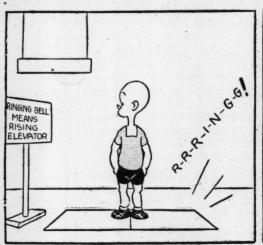
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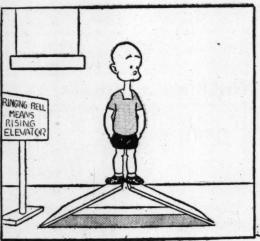


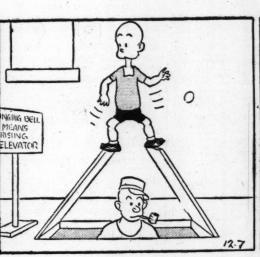


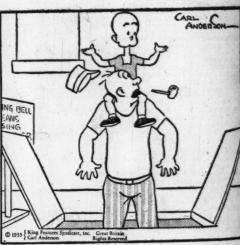




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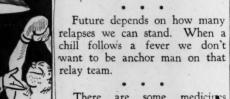




A Lot of Medicine Tastes Bad By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

BUSINESSMEN claim New cards unless he is an administration Dead is made with the same tion Democrat. old shuffle.

This is what we call knock Nobody is allowed to cut the kneed recovery. It interferes with itself.



There are some medicires which should be thrown out of the window. And there are some doctors who should be in the strategic position to catch it on the first bounce. . (Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Pride of His People

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THINKS INTERESTS

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. Dec. 7.—The Na-

ional Association of Manufacturers, which made a formal declaration of war on the New Deal at its meeting in New York this week, already is under investigation by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, ROOSE agents of the committee revealed yesterday. Officers and employes of the association will be summoned before the committee when it meets ere a few weeks hence, for quesdoning about their efforts to influ-

ch evidence is now in the com-

"Out in the Open." "It clarifies the situation to have Fear o ese people come out in the open d divulge their determination to By the introl the Government," said Sentor Black, discussing the action of Robert the Manufacturers' Association. jurors Heretofore most of their attempts chetti to dominate Congress and the adof four inistration have been made under prisoner.

The announced intention of June 1' g business to raise a huge slush death ind next year to defeat the ad-inistration will doubtless be of-He left ensive to many Americans, but it on." is more respectable than signing dead men's names to telegrams addressed to members of Congress."

The Alabama Senator was alludmind, ing to the methods employed by the
Associated Gas & Electric System
and other utilities in their unsuccessful fight on the Wheeler-Rayhurn holding.

ttee when it resumes hearings out the first of the year. Some most prominent names in erican industry and finance are

has not felt the pressure of these Profit-seeking interests.
"Not content to present their views openly and legitimately, they

do is expose them. That we shall CHICA The united front presented in op- the Upper

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